

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

Wednesday, August 27, 1975

A Panax Newspaper

20 cents

And cost sharing

Decision nears on court

Sept. 17 may be the "fish or cut bait" date for the five communities engaged in informal negotiations on a means to build a new 34th District Court building.

The meeting date has been set aside by administrative representatives of Belleville, Romulus and the townships of Huron, Sumpster and Van Buren to report back on each community's legislative body's opinions on a plan to share the costs of a new court building.

Van Buren Township Supervisor G. Elton Gollwitzer, the head of a special committee established to find a potential site for the new court building, said the meeting is im-

portant "since we've been operating without any real knowledge of what the township and city commissions think of the idea of funding the construction of a new court."

"It's a problem which has to be dealt with and that's the reason the administrative officials have met to begin planning," Gollwitzer added. "But there will be a time when each community will have to approve some form of plan, and we should know whether each community is willing to at least examine one."

The administrative officials — mayors and supervisors from the cities and townships involved — agreed to poll their councils and township boards prior to the Sept. 16

session at the 34th District Court.

The legislative bodies officially will be informed that plans are underway to share the fine funds collected by the court to help finance construction of a new building on a site near the center of the 34th District.

"It looks like the fines will have to go to court no matter what anyone says about it," Gollwitzer said. "But it's whether the individual communities want a say in what is done which is up in the air."

"I personally don't think it would be fair to taxpayers in any one township or city if the court were moved off to some corner of the 34th District where service would be

difficult to obtain.

"That's why we're talking about a new building in a central location."

The need for a new court building became acute when the existing structure on Eureka Road near Middle Belt Road in Romulus was slated for condemnation by the Wayne County Road Commission to make way for a new airport runway at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Until the existing building became endangered by the runway, building costs were minimal.

But now "the communities should examine the costs and work out some details on meeting them," according to Gollwitzer.

"It was easy for all involved in the past because the communities could get off inexpensively with a building donated to the court by Romulus," he continued. "But now, there aren't any more buildings which can be donated at a minimal cost to the court operation."

Gollwitzer indicated that he would like to see his board back a plan to oversee part of the operation of the court as a check against being stuck with too high a bill for its operations.

"There are many ways to go, but the biggest fear for us would be that an expensive building would be constructed which would require some subsidization over the regular

fine collection amounts," Gollwitzer said. "I'd like to see a modest, though functional, building constructed in a central location on land which we could obtain at minimal cost, if any cost at all."

At present, the administrators involved in the court search are eyeing a piece of property owned by the Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA) along Huron River Drive at the Huron River crossing in Van Buren Township.

The search committee has been asked to make a formal appeal to the HCMA Board of Directors for the land to begin action on a possible trade to the court site.

New airport fight may be brewing

By JIM CARRAVALLAH
Of The Roman Staff

Romulus city and school officials appear to be heading toward another court battle with the Wayne County Road Commission (WCRC) over Detroit Metropolitan Airport in Romulus.

Jerrold Fadem, the attorney who won a delay in constructing the airport's massive northeast to southwest runway in Federal District Court earlier this year, will be in the city for two meetings Sept.

4 to discuss the possibility of filing a damage suit for airport operations similar to a suit he won in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mayor Terry L. Troutt said Fadem will meet with city and school officials in the afternoon and will meet with interested citizens at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 4 in the Romulus High School Auditorium to discuss the ramifications of a possible damage suit for individuals who suffer nuisances due to airport operations.

"The suit will encompass not only land values decreasing due to the absorption of property by the airport, but also damages for such things as noise and pollution, if filed," Troutt said. "The city alone has lost more than \$85 million in roads, sewers and water lines and taxable land due to airport expansion."

"I expect to fight for some of that money back, and would expect homeowners who cannot receive federally-backed mortgages on their homes because of noise standards to fight for some relief as well."

Not only Romulus officials, but also those of Taylor, Huron Township and Van Buren townships and Dearborn Heights will be asked to join in on discussions of a possible suit.

Troutt visualizes a class action lawsuit against the airport, and the WCRC's airport operators.

While Troutt believes a successful suit would result in some restrictions on the use of the airport, he said he didn't visualize any potential danger to passengers or residents.

"There are different ways to fly over a community to do away with the problems that flights cause," Troutt said. "It's when the flight doesn't consider the wellbeing of the residents underneath its path that causes problems."

"I'm not hoping for any change in the status of the airport which would make it more dangerous to fly out if it, but I'm looking for something which can make it better for Romulus residents who live near it better able to bear the problems."

Candidates ponder use of airport

EDITOR'S NOTE: In our effort to provide the best possible coverage of the city elections, The Romulus Roman has introduced an issue forum. In next week's, the final forum prior to the election, all candidates will be polled for their opinions. THE QUESTION FOR ALL CANDIDATES WAS MADE AVAILABLE AT NOON TODAY. Answers to the questions must be returned in writing by noon Monday. Questions on the issues forum should be directed to Editor Lucy Wiesend.

Taxing Detroit Metropolitan Airport in Romulus may be one way to make the airport "less objectional" in the opinion of two candidates seeking the primary nod for mayor in Romulus' Sept. 8 election.

Both incumbent Mayor Terry L. Troutt and challenger Clayton W. Meldrum believe adding a tax burden to the airport could help alleviate some of Romulus' financial burdens, but they disagree on the means of taxation.

Meldrum proposed levying a "departure tax" on aircraft leaving the airport, saying: "It would do away with a need to increase taxes while adding the possibility of lowering them."

Troutt advocated levying taxes on now exempt concessions and enlisting the aid of the airport's operators — the Wayne County Road Commission (WCRC) — in developing industrial and commercial land near it as a means to improve its tax bearing status in the city.

Meldrum justified his plan, saying that "every other major airport in the nation has a departure tax on planes leaving the ground" and suggested that added taxes garnered by his plan could be used to bolster services.

Troutt is hoping the court order against airport expansion, won in Federal District Court earlier this year, "will result in meaningful negotiations between the WCRC and Romulus."

In addition, he claims the airport departure tax proposed by Meldrum has been declared illegal unless the operating authority of the airport is the city in which the airport lies.

The two candidates offered their opinions on the use of the airport in response to The Romulus Roman's "issues forum" question for this week. The question, offered to all four candidates seeking nomination to office in September, was: "Detroit Metropolitan Airport has been described as a 'blessing' and a 'harm' to Romulus by a former elected official. Lawsuits have been established to correct some of the 'harm' caused, but what can be done to enhance the 'blessing' to the city of having the largest airport in Michigan within Romulus' boundaries?"

Challenger James C. Stewart picked up a copy of the question, but did not answer. The other challenger, Glenn Free, did not pick up a question.

Reports that Romulus's recreation director has been fired for political activity against the incumbent mayor are untrue.

Mayor Terry L. Troutt said he has no intention of firing Recreation Director Marie DeBuysscher for working on the campaign of his political opponent, James C. Stewart.

Mrs. DeBuysscher, who describes herself as a "long-time friend" of Stewart, claimed she had been fired when contacted by The Romulus Roman Monday. However, she admitted she had no official notice of her termination from Troutt other than a verbal indication that she was fired Friday.

Troutt denied that he had told the recreation director she would be fired for political activity.

"It's within any person's right to work for whomever they choose in a democratic society," he said. "But I will say it should be on Mrs. DeBuysscher's conscience if she's cheating the taxpayers out of their service from the Recreation Department by campaigning."

"It didn't do any service to the taxpayers for her to issue the



Is summer over?

As the days slowly tick away to next week when it will be back to school for Romulus youngsters, one tot voiced his disapproval over the idea

during a visit to the park. The Romulus Roman Chief Photographer Lothar Konietzko captured the disgruntled tyke in his

mad dash through a cement tunnel. His only response was "is summer over?"

Mayor disclaims rec firing

statement that she was fired when it was untrue."

Mrs. DeBuysscher said she had not been involved in any political campaigning other than having her name placed on an endorsement for passage of a recreation bond issue early in August until about two weeks ago.

"I had given Terry (Troutt) a verbal commitment to campaign for him in May, but changed my mind," she said. "I had decided to remain neutral until I was told I was fired, and then I decided to go all out for Stewart."

Rumors of Mrs. DeBuysscher's firing had been circulating in the

community for about two weeks, until they appeared to be true Monday when she did not report for work.

But according to Troutt, the recreation director had taken a week off of her job, starting Monday, to use up "accumulated time" she had earned for working overtime during the past year.

Mrs. DeBuysscher said she has ordered a Stewart bumper sticker for her car, and asked that a Stewart campaign sign be erected in her front yard.

"I was going to stay out of it," she said. "I was scared to lose my job in May, but now it doesn't matter if I can't have the friends I want because I work for the city."

Troutt said he would not fire Mrs. DeBuysscher because "she has done a good enough job in the Recreation Department for two years, and should be judged on that."

"But maybe she sees some handwriting on the wall, because there was a proposal by the recreation commission to bring in a recreation director who has earned a college degree in the subject," he added.

On the inside

A Western Wayne County resident has found himself among a select group of craftsmen who display their talents of yesteryear in a section of Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Find out what his speciality is. See story on Page A-2.

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Belleville man shows his skills

Using broom corn, or shaved wood, he produces brooms for sweeping

walks, hearths and floors. But that's not where his skill ends as he quickly

fashions whisks for beating liquids in the cooking process.

It's a ritual performed many times each day for wide-eyed youngsters, admiring adults and those caught up in nostalgia, but for Belleville resident Robert Kaiser, it's all part of the day's work.

The Martinsville Road resident is among a group of skilled craftsmen who display their talents of yesteryear in a special crafts center, opened at Greenfield Village.

The dozen craft masters produce such items as belts, woven articles, pewter candlesticks, barrels and kegs and splices each day to help visitors to the Dearborn center recapture the spirit of years gone by.

In a 2-square block near the Village Green, craftsmen introduce visitors to the long-forgotten ways Americans made their livings and provide the basic necessities of life for themselves and their community before the industrial revolution.

While Kaiser manufactures brooms and whisks, nearby a skilled master weaves upon a large loom, located in the Gardner House, a typical midwestern home of an 1832 British immigrant.

At the typical 19th century bakery another craftsman is preparing

whole wheat bread with an aroma sure to attract people from the farthest corner of the village. At the tintype studio, which is equipped with the original 1850 4-lens camera and wet-plate negatives, visitors can have their tour of the village captured in tintype photography.

At Currier Shoe Shop, a small business transported from the Merrimack Valley of Newton, N.H., to the village and is from the 1880s, leatherwork is being demonstrated, while the Kingston Cooper Shop of the 1783 vintage, the oldest crafts shop in the village, coopering — the art of making barrels — is the subject.

Kaiser's neighbors also include the Village Blacksmith Shop, which actually is in use and located under the "spreading chestnut tree," the Grimm Jewelry Store where Henry Ford bought watch parts in the 1880s and which is the center for silversmithing, and the typical 19th century Carriage Shed where the tinsmith, pewterer and potter are plying their trades.

The final stop in the crafts center is Dr. Howard's office, built in 1839 in Marshall, Mich. Its poignant aromas tell you it's where the village craftsmen are preparing herbs.

Necessarily, the majority of these crafts that have survived through to today, originally were done in the homes of the individually craftsmen, a village spokesman said. Traditionally, their activities were household industries at a time when self-sufficiency was a way of life.

The 11 buildings individual are not separated from the remainder of the village and the products produced by the craftsmen are available at the village's Plymouth House.

For further information of the village and its related Henry Ford Museum, contact the complex at 271-1620.

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Class views hunting

A Hunter Safety Course conducted through the Michigan Department of Natural Resources will be offered to youngsters from 12 to 16 years of age on Sept. 20 and 21 and Oct. 27 and 28.

The 2-day, 6-hour course includes instruction, lec-

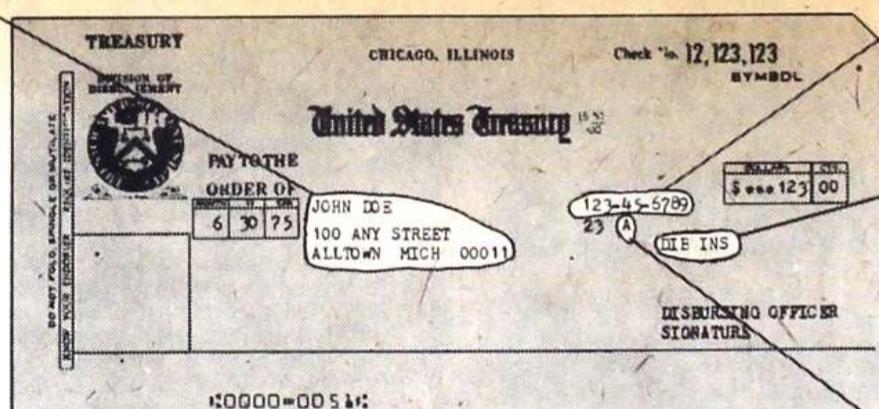
tures, demonstrations and experience in gun handling. Classes will be held at 37000 Eureka in Romulus on those two weekends from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. both days.

Each class will be limited to 20 students, so

youngsters are urged to register as soon as possible by calling 292-5789. A \$2 fee will be required. The Sept. 20 and 21 class will be filled first, and then the other class will be filled. If demand is greater another class will be scheduled.

This Is All We Need To Know To Get Your Check Directly Deposited.

A. Beneficiary



B. Claim Number

C. Type of Payment

D. Claim Suffix

A. Beneficiary: The person entitled to receive benefits from the Social Security Administration.

B. Claim Number: An individual number under which the benefits are being paid.

C. Type of Payment: Acknowledgement of type of payment a beneficiary is receiving whether it's an insurance benefit, pension benefit, or Social Security benefit.

D. Claim Suffix: An individual code letter, given to identify the type of claim being paid.

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Belleville 186 Main St.
Garden City 5811 Middle Belt Rd.
Lake Wood Shopping Center Office 2069 Rawsonville Rd.



First black woman official

Miss Carter named urban renewal director

Romulus has its first black woman department head. Mayor Terry L. Troutt has named Mary Carter acting urban renewal director for the city.

Miss Carter, 38, will

replace outgoing Urban Renewal Director George Wilhelmi, 48, when he leaves the job Aug. 31.

"I think Miss Carter is a very responsible and dedicated public servant," Troutt said in making the

announcement of the appointment. "She is more than qualified to handle the urban renewal job."

In her new position, Miss Carter will oversee the end of the city's first major

urban renewal program — a project which was in the planning since 1967, and underway and funded since 1971.

"I'm pleased and happy with the appointment," Miss Carter said. "I've gone through school in Romulus and have many friends in the community."

"I've enjoyed the work in urban renewal, and relish the opportunity to continue in the program."

In leaving, Wilhelmi becomes the second department head within two weeks to resign. He was proceeded by Harold

Reiner, assessment director for the city who took a job in Nebraska.

Wilhelmi said that his reasons for leaving were "because the urban renewal program was ending, and I wanted to get into a former line of work — engineering."

He has been hired by Romulus' civil engineering firm Morris Levine Associates and primarily will supervise the construction of a water and sewer program in Van Buren Township for the firm.

Miss Carter is the first

black city employee in Romulus, having been hired in late 1959. She has worked in the Water Department, Building Department and was one of the first employees hired for the Urban Renewal Program.

"She literally has worked her way up the ranks," Troutt said. "I'm proud to appoint her."

Wilhelmi said he recommended Miss Carter for the job when he submitted his resignation.

"She has been with the program since its inception, and is the local

choice to replace me," Wilhelmi said. "One of the reasons I can leave is because the program is in good hands."

Wilhelmi estimates that the Urban Renewal Program is 85 percent complete.

Miss Carter has until Jan. 1 to tie up the loose ends in the program before funding runs out.

But she plans to take another job with the city, if offered.

"I'm still a city employee," she said. "Once urban renewal ends, the work won't stop."



MARY CARTER
New department head

Taxing enforcement could equalize bills

By JIM CARRAVALLAH
Of The Roman Staff

A Michigan state representative believes he may have found a means to enforce state laws on property assessments to make tax payments on property values more equitable throughout Michigan.

State Rep. Roy Smith (R-52nd District) is lobbying for support in State Sen. John Bowman's Senate Taxation Committee for a bill which would require communities to file separate state equalization factors on each class of land in assessments to insure that each assessment in the city

reaches the 50 percent level dictated by the state.

The bill already has passed the State House.

Under present state law, land and buildings in a property class are assessed at a level determined by a local assessor, and a state equalization factor is applied across the board to all property classes, theoretically to bring assessments to the 50 percent level.

Smith contends that if certain classes of property are underassessed grossly, or are neglected by a local assessor for a long period of time, then assessments will be out of phase.

"It's unfair, since both

should be paying taxes based on 50 percent of their value," Smith said. "But if assessments are neglected, the ratio can change drastically."

"Technically, right now, the method of assessment is illegal if it's away from the 50 percent level. I would urge any taxpayer not paying on only 50 percent of property value to appeal to the state for relief."

At present, a state equalization factor — a number designated by the state to compensate for inflation in property value costs during the year — is applied to all assessments across the board.

Under the Smith plan, separate factor would be applied in each class of property to bring them to the 50 percent value.

"It will mean more taxes in different classes of property, depending on the assessments," Smith said. "At the same time, some classes will have taxes reduced."

"But the state law requires assessment at a 50 percent level, and that's what it should be."

"Uniformity is the key. The law stipulates a level, and if it's adhered to, residents wouldn't complain."

taxes on 50 percent of their value.

Homeowners would see taxes rise 20 cents per mill for every \$10,000 in value, while farmers would see their taxes rise 70 cents per mill. Commerce and industry would see no change.

"But the state law

requires assessment at a 50 percent level, and that's what it should be."

"Uniformity is the key. The law stipulates a level, and if it's adhered to, residents wouldn't complain."

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The Enterprise-Roman
Area meetings

The Romulus City Council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Romulus City Hall, 1111 S. Wayne Road, Romulus.

Area deaths

Joyce D. Masters, 47, of Belleville, died Aug. 20, at Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville. Body was shipped to Hammond, Ind.

Kaye T. Wellard, 76, of Belleville, died Aug. 21, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Cleau H. (Jim) Hoose, 73, of Belleville, died Aug. 24, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Matthew F. Brown, 80, of Belleville, died Aug. 25, Uht Memorial Funeral, Westland.

Maria A. Molnar, 54, of Southgate, with relatives living in Romulus, died Aug. 23, Uht Memorial Funeral Home, Westland.

Mary Zimmerman, 71, formerly of Belleville, died Aug. 24, Uht Memorial Funeral Home, Westland.

NOTICE TO ELECTORS

To the qualified Electors of the City of Romulus, Wayne County, Michigan: Notice is hereby given that ABSENTEE VOTER'S BALLOTS are now available for the City Primary Election to be held on September 8, 1975; and may be obtained from the Office of the Romulus City Clerk, 1111 Wayne Road, for electors who expect to be absent from the community, physically disabled, cannot attend the polls because of the tenets of their religion, or are 62 years of age or older.

Notice is further given that Saturday, September 6, 1975 is the deadline for acceptance of Absentee Ballot Applications, in accordance with Section 168.759 of the Michigan Compiled Laws of 1948, as amended. The City Clerks Office will be opened from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for the acceptance thereof.

EMERGENCY ABSENTEE VOTERS APPLICATIONS will be issued to any registered elector at any time prior to 4:00 p.m. on Election Day if he shall have become physically disabled or shall be absent from the City of Romulus because of sickness or death in the family which has occurred at a time which has made it impossible to apply for Absent Voter's Ballots by the statutory deadline.

LEONARD J. FOLMAR, CLERK

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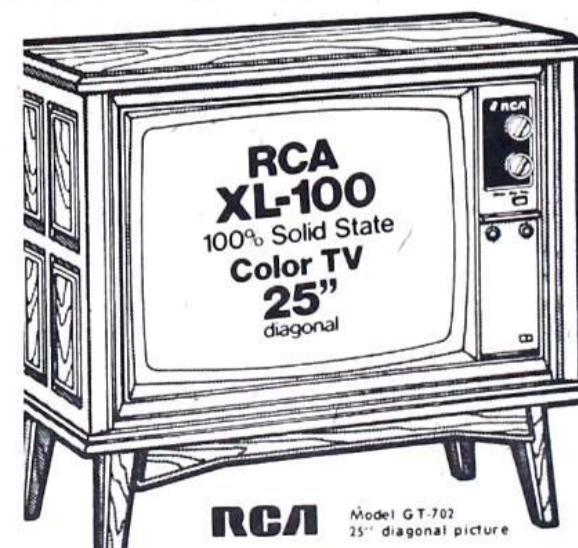
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Few Words To
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People:



THANK-YOU

Residents and farms would see taxes rise 30 cents per mill for every \$10,000 in property values, while commercial taxpayers would see taxes drop \$1.70 per mill and industrial taxpayers would see taxes drop \$2.20 per mill.

Huron Township agricultural and residential landowners pay taxes on 47 percent of their property values, while commercial taxpayers pay on 67 percent of their property values and industry on 72 percent of its property value.

Residences and farms would see taxes rise 30 cents per mill for every \$10,000 in property values, while commercial taxpayers would see taxes drop \$1.70 per mill and industrial taxpayers would see taxes drop \$2.20 per mill.

In Van Buren Township, the change wouldn't be too drastic.

Van Buren homeowners now pay taxes on 48 percent of their property value, while agricultural interests pay taxes on 43 percent of their value and both commercial and industrial properties pay

As we see it

Voters indifferent

Like everyone else, it is hard for elected public officials to face the fact that many of them are not particularly well loved.

For this reason the shrinking voter turnouts in recent national elections worry politicians.

They suspect the indifference of the voters may have something to do with their own image, but in typical politician fashion some of them have proposed a solution to the problem that points in another direction altogether.

Many voters stay away from the polls, they say, because they have not spent enough time or effort to register. So the answer must be the enactment of legislation to make registration easy through a postcard system, and, presto, the polls will be crowded on election day.

Rep. William S. Broom-

field (R-Mich.) doesn't agree.

"This legislation is a classic case of the proposed cure being even worse than the disease," he said. "It has been rejected by previous congresses, but like a bad dream this bill keeps returning to haunt the halls of our legislative body."

Broomfield raised these specific objections: The system would require the

establishment of another thick layer of government bureaucracy at an estimated annual cost of \$100 million to \$300 million.

It would offer too much temptation to local political bosses. These gents, if they knew their business at all, soon would have many of the names in the town's cemeteries on the voter rolls.

"In these post Watergate days it is inconceivable that

Congress would even be considering a bill that could return us to turn-of-the-century ward politics at its worse," Broomfield said.

And finally, those cities and states already using postcard registration have found that usually about one-third of the cards received are illegible or incomplete, or both.

Those favoring the system would like to see registration cards delivered to every household in the United States in a period extending between 120 to 60 days before the close of registration. All a voter would have to do would be to fill out the card and mail it to local registration officials.

But there are indications that even such an expensive massive program would fail to achieve its intended goal.

Tom Ochiltree

Enterprise - Roman

Editorials



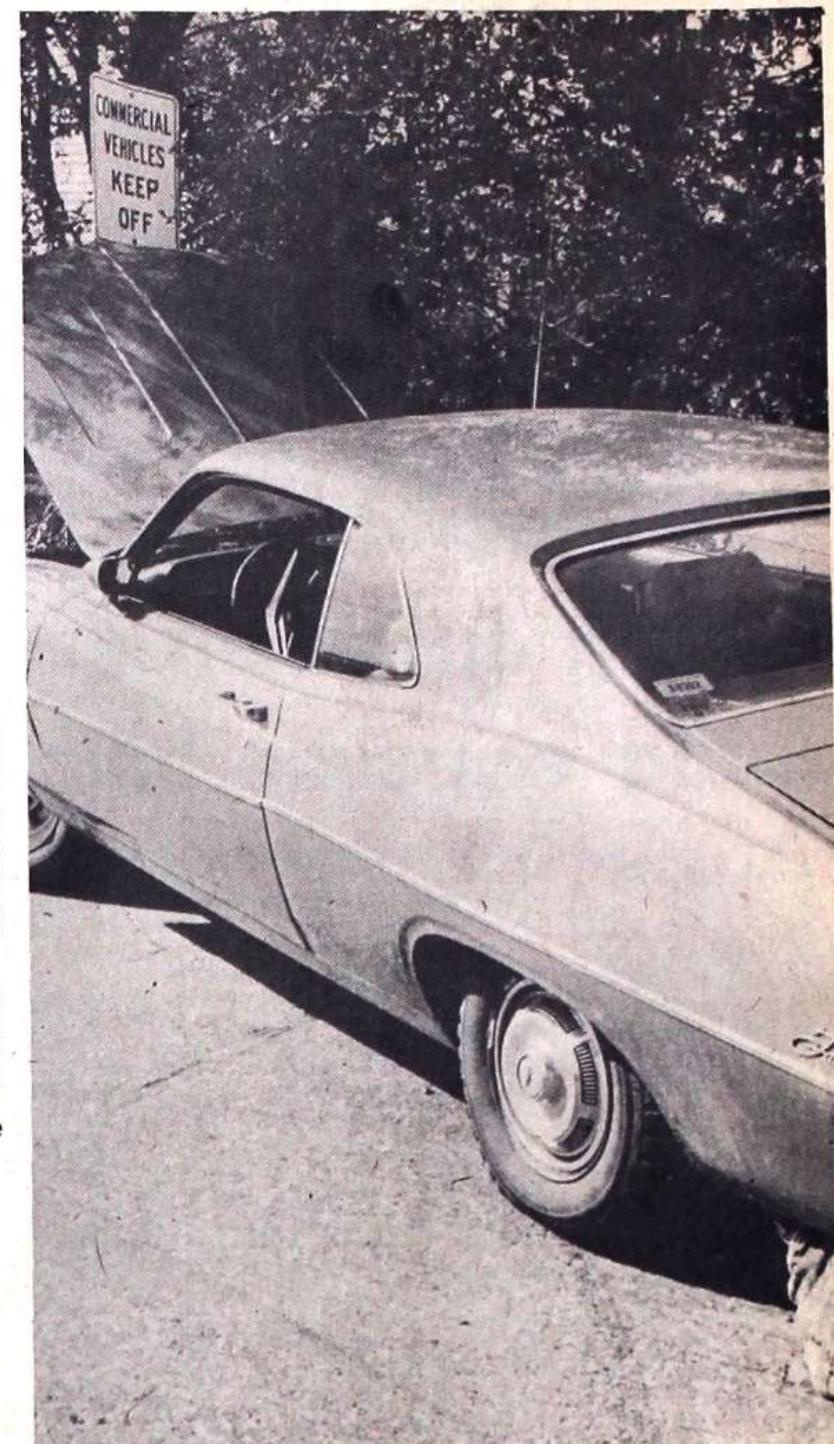
Opinions

PANAX

John Tarrant, General Manager
Lucy Wiesend, Editor

Page A-4

Wednesday, August 27, 1975



As they see it

Bond vote 'upsetting'

To the editor: I have lived in Romulus now for 10 years, and after reading that the two bond issues of last week had been defeated, I must admit I have given up all hope for the future of the city.

Several years ago, while participating in a Memorial Day Parade in our city, I was disappointed in the fact that the entire viewing audience of citizens consisted of about 15 families.

At that time, I stated to my husband that Romulus was a city of old people, and that there was nothing in this city for us or our children. Today, I am convinced more than ever that I was right.

The only opinion I have changed, is the fact that I meant "old" chronologically. Now I mean "old" in the ambition and future dreams of its citizens.

At the time of my original statement, I felt the problems of Romulus were the result of a weak government, especially its head. Now I realize it is not the government's fault, it's the people's.

Romulus has nothing to offer anyone of any generation, unless you want to read a book in its fantastic library, or use the airport to fly out!

The area of greatest neglect is with facilities for the high school kids and young adults and parents. We have no theaters, no recreation facilities, no shopping centers, only a few restaurants where a boy can take his date for a pizza or whatever.

For all of these things, we must go to other cities, and give them our money. So now, when we have a chance to bring something into our community for both work and play, we turn it down. Surely, our taxes would have gone up, but look what the families of this community would have gained.

The recession has hurt my family as much as any, but we must think of the future in terms of opportunities for our children plus something to bring life to the unconcerned individuals of this community. It's all a matter of priorities, and obviously the priorities of the residents of Romulus lie solely in their pocketbooks. Let us hope that future generations are not so shortsighted.

The recession has hurt my family as much as any, but we must think of the future in terms of opportunities for our children plus something to bring life to the unconcerned individuals of this community. It's all a matter of priorities, and obviously the priorities of the residents of Romulus lie solely in their pocketbooks. Let us hope that future generations are not so shortsighted.

Marilyn Mazer
of Romulus

Family is thankful

To the editor: It is with much gratitude that we thank all who have helped us during our time of need recently in the loss of ours and our neighbors homes in the huge gas explosion in our neighborhood.

A heartfelt thank you to all who came to our aid.

The rescue units and the Red Cross were a blessing to us all. The police and fire departments did an excellent job and we are very grateful for all they did in trying to save our home and in saving our lives.

Thank you also to the City of Romulus for its help in cleaning up after the fire.

A special thank you to all of our wonderful friends, relatives and neighbors who have been a constant aid to us during all of this. It is in times like these that we especially appreciate one another.

God bless you all.

Marvin Lange family
of Romulus

Flap surrounds worker 'gag'

By BOB BERG
Panax Lansing Bureau Chief

There are several ways to look at the flap involving whether or not the State Commerce Department tried to "gag" all its employees.

It all began with a 2-page memo from department director Richard Helmbrecht which said, in effect, all publicity should be routed through his office, whether it involved a press release, printing of a booklet or brochure or issuing of an official order.

The Commerce Department is a big one, composed of such diverse agencies as the Cemetery Commission, the Corporation and Securities Bureau, the Financial Institutions Bureau, the Insurance Bureau, the Liquor Control Commission, the Office of Economic Expansion, the Public Service Commission (PSC) and the Tourist Council.

It always has been an unwieldy department, made hard to coordinate by the autonomous nature of each regulatory part of it and the reluctance of any bureaucratic entity to submit to the authority of another.

With that as background, Helmbrecht issued the memo. It was prompted by excessive spending on the part of a couple of the divisions on publications and by the tendency of some divisions to issue press releases delineating a policy without bothering to let him know what was going on, he said.

The memo said, in effect, send everything through my office for approval.

Enter William Ralls, a member of the PSC for nearly four years who has been on the short end of quite a few 2-1 votes in commission activities. Ralls also has had a running battle with Commission Chairman William Rosenberg, most of which he has lost by 2-1 votes. He has felt Rosenberg was high handed and has felt he was being walled off in an attempt to make him as ineffectual as possible.

Ralls saw the memo as an attempt to silence him and reacted by holding a news conference. He opened with an emotional statement saying "a bureaucrat wants to gag me."

He did this without checking with Helmbrecht or any of Helmbrecht's assistants to see if the memo meant Ralls was supposed to shut up unless approved by Helmbrecht. In truth, there is no way Helmbrecht could order Ralls to stop talking or stop criticizing the commission. He has authority over what Ralls says.

Helmbrecht put out a quick clarification of the memo saying it "is not intended to prevent communication among employees of the department and the Legislature, the press or the public."

He hadn't even thought about Ralls when he drew it up.

Ralls said Helmbrecht was "backing down," not clarifying. Then he backed down a little himself, saying he didn't think it was directed at him specifically after his statement had opened by pointing out his dissenting role and saying "a bureaucrat wants to gag me."

It appeared to be a classic case of two people looking at the same situation from two different perspectives and drawing wholly different impressions. That isn't a new phenomenon. Plato talked about it a few thousand years ago in his allegory of the caves.

There was some suggestion that this was a publicity ploy on Ralls' part, since he is politically ambitious and few causes are less dangerous than free speech. But his anger appeared to be real and his performance indicates a conscientious approach to the job that doesn't allow for out-and-out publicity stunts.

Still, he might have saved a lot of his energy by making a phone call to Helmbrecht before working up an anger and holding a press conference.



Belleville Enterprise

and Legal Times

Romulus Roman

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County moves to fight deficit budget woe

Committees of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners will have to come up with a way to finance any new programs they suggest from now on. The board decided Thursday to adopt a suggestion from Commissioner Tom F. Taylor (D-Westland) that will require the committee suggest a source of funding whenever they propose the county spending money.

Taylor's suggestion was approved earlier this month by the Ways and Means Committee, which consists of all 27 commissioners.

The new policy will require that the source of funding for a new program be found within the existing budget. In that way, if a new program is established, an existing one will have to be trimmed to free funds.

The new funding plan is part of several spending requirements adopted by the Board of Commissioners last week to minimize a projected \$7 to \$10 million budget deficit.

The deficit is attributed in a large part to the effects of the current economic slump by both the commissioners' fiscal advisor

critical by the board.

Edward Bobowski and the County Board of Auditors.

These effects include diminished revenues and anticipated non-receipt of funds previously expected from the state and the City of Detroit, both of which are confronted with their own budget crises.

Another measure taken last week to minimize spending was imposition of a moratorium on filling any jobs that become vacant. Only jobs "deemed absolutely essential" will be filled. One exception to the moratorium will be at Wayne County General Hospital because medical services were considered

has been required for the last two years, the new edict has tightened criteria even more.

Although the Ways and Means Committee has proposed a special committee of board com-

mittee chairmen to hear requests for personnel, the Board of Commissioners decided against forming

such a group, retaining its own power as the Ways and Means Committee to review job requests.



ANTIQUE SHOPPER — Debbie Damico, 15, took time out when touring the animal displays during the annual Wayne County 4-H fair in Van Buren Township recently to visit the antique exhibition. Debbie was one of more than 90,000 people who visited the annual 4-H fair honoring Wayne County youngsters. — The Enterprise-Roman photo.

Student chooses college

Romulus resident Thomas Edward LeVan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward LeVan, of 9636 Marc Street, has been accepted for admission at David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tenn., for fall, 1975.

A graduate of San Juan High School, Citrus Heights, Calif. he plans to follow a major program in history.

Lipscomb's fall quarter will open Sept. 22, when approximately 2,200 students are expected to enroll. A private, church affiliated senior liberal arts college, it offers major programs leading to Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees in more than 30 different fields of study.



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FAME LARGE EGGS **59¢** Doz.

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During holiday

Society asks caution

During a typical holiday weekend in Michigan more than 450 traffic deaths and 21,000 disabling injuries usually occur.

The Easter Seal Society (ESS) of Wayne County is warning motorists to drive cautiously during all summer weekends and to use seatbelts and harnesses every time they travel, but more so during the Labor Day weekend. Research indicates that the use of seatbelts and shoulder harnesses is the

They advise motorists to check tires...

single most effective step travellers can take in preventing accidents. Approximately 8,000 to 10,000 lives could be saved every year if motorists used safety belts all the time.

The Easter Seal Society cites studies reported by the National Safety Council which shows drinking is a major factor in at least one-half of all fatal accidents during holiday weekends.

The report also attributes three out of 10 fatal

accidents to driving too fast or too fast for the conditions.

Besides obeying speed limits motorists should be prepared to reduce their speed for traffic, hazardous road conditions, bad weather and night driving. The ESS warns motorists that night driving should be at speeds which permit stopping within the visibility range of the car's headlights.

Before taking any long trips a quick check of the car just before starting out

and periodic checks during the trip can help ensure greater security, the ESS added.

They advise motorists to check tires for inflation and road damage, lights, windshields, window, horn, mirrors for proper adjustment, steering, for any excessive play, brakes for at least 1-inch pedal clearance from floor, adequate gas and oil supply and emergency equipment, such as first aid kit, fire extinguisher and reflectors or flares.

During long trips fatigue and distraction are special points to consider. The ESS advises drivers to break up long trips with a brisk walk, a short nap or a cup of coffee.

The ESS encourages all motorists to follow all safety tips to ensure a safe enjoyable vacation.

PNA hosts class

The Polish National Alliance Lodge 2984 of Belleville is accepting children to enroll in a new Polish Cultural Program.

Three divisions — K-3, 4-6, and 7-8 — will be organized to teach children language, history, folk arts, songs and dances.

The fee for each class will be \$1 per child and each lesson will last approximately one hour and 15 minutes. At present, classes will be held on Saturday morning of each week at the PNA hall, located on Sumpter and Harris roads.

The instructor for these classes will be Michael Krolewski, the director of the Polish American Folk Theater and the Galicia Song and Dance Ensemble. Krolewski has been trained both in Poland and the United States.

Classes will start Sept. 13, but registration must be completed and mailed by Sept. 5. For registration the parent's name, address, city, telephone, children and grades are needed. There is a \$2 registration fee per child which will cover the cost of the textbooks.

Make checks or money orders payable to Krolewski.

Send completed information and the fee to John A. Sidor, 9554 Hazelton, Detroit 48239

Center to offer service

A man born and raised in the Belleville-Van Buren area has established a business he believes will help local residents.

George McAtee, born in Belleville 31 years ago, has opened A-Mart Vacuum Center at 537 E. Huron River Drive near the city's northern boundary.

Long involved in both vacuum repairs and sales, McAtee said he opened the business to give customers a local place to repair their vacuum cleaners.

"In the past, people had to travel to Ypsilanti, Wayne or Dearborn Heights for the service," McAtee said. "Now they have it in town."

McAtee, who was employed at a department store in vacuum repairs in Detroit prior to opening the shop, added that the establishment of the business is "a move back home."

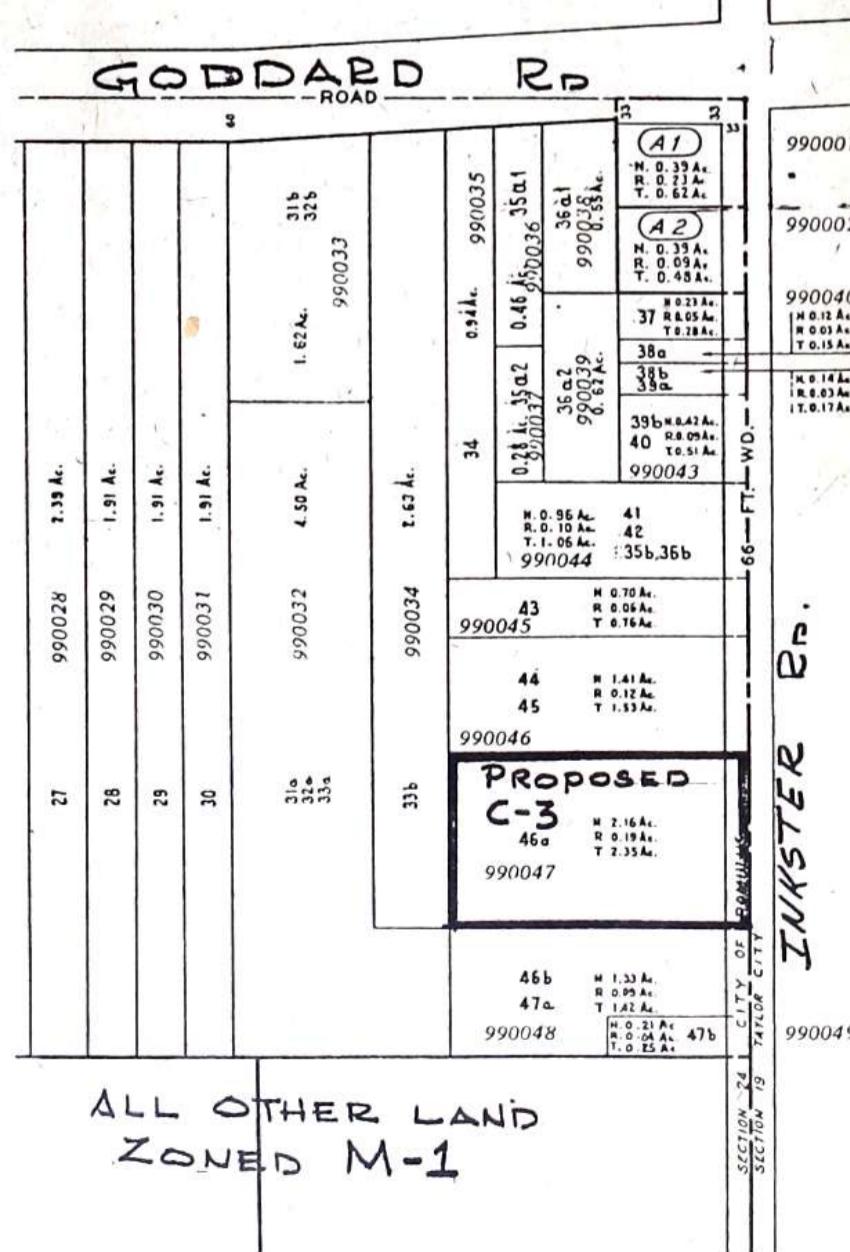
He will sell new and rebuilt vacuum cleaners, carrying Eureka and Hoover, new models and virtually any type of rebuilt used model traded in on a new cleaner.

He also will offer pickup and delivery to residents.

Information on the new business can be obtained by calling 697-1050.

CITY OF ROMULUS Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Romulus Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on September 15, 1975, at 7:00 p.m. in the Romulus City Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan on the following proposed Amendment to the Zoning Map. From M-1 (Light Industrial) to C-3 (Highway Service) The North 246.10 ft of the South 421.10 ft of the East 416.58 ft of the N 1/2 of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 24. 2.34. Acres



Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD ON AUGUST 13, 1975

The meeting was called to order at 8:10 p.m. by Mayor Pro Tem McAnalley. Present at Roll Call: Oakley, Trumble, Stewart, Coleman, Block, McAnalley. Excused at Roll Call: Lee. Absent at Roll Call: None. Administrative Officials in Attendance:

Terry L. Troutt, Mayor
Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
John B. Lewkowicz, Treasurer
Departmental Staff in Attendance:
Richard Miller, City Attorney
Morris Levine, City Engineer
Fred Skellenger, City Engineer
David Paul, D.P.W. Director
John Chihan, Industrial Coordinator-Planner
Charles Omarzu, Grants Administrator
Lorraine Kubiak, Personnel Director
Gerald Kubiak, Public Safety Director

1. Motion by Block, supported by Coleman, that the Agenda be accepted as amended (Deletion of Second Reading of Chapter IV, Article 1.22 - Williams Rezoning).

AGENDA

Roll Call

1. Agenda
2. Approval of Minutes
a. July 29, 1975, Regular Meeting
3. Petitioners
4. Mayor's Report
5. Chairman's Report
6. Administrative Reports
a. City Attorney
b. Engineer
7. Unfinished Business
a. Second Reading of Chapter IV, Article 1.23 (Morgan Rezoning)
8. Postponed Business
9. New Business

a. Senate Bill No. 789 - Recommendation by George Wilhelmi, Urban Renewal Director
b. Senate Bill No. 674 - Recommendation by Lorraine Kubiak, Personnel Director
c. Senate Bill No. 802 - Recommendation by Lorraine Kubiak, Personnel Director

d. Proposed Industrial Waste Ordinance from the Detroit Metro Water Department
e. First Reading of Chapter IX, Article 1.3 (Amended Animal Control Ordinance)

f. Form for Authorization to Let Bids
g. Canton Recycling - Request for increase in unit pickups

10. Communications

11. Warrants
a. Urban Renewal Rehabilitation and Escrow Warrant No. 13

12. Adjournment

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Trumble, Stewart, Coleman, Block, McAnalley Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

75-614

2a. Motion by Trumble, supported by Coleman, that the Minutes of the July 29, 1975, Regular Meeting be approved as published. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Trumble, Stewart, Coleman, Block, McAnalley Nays - None. Abstain - Block. Motion carried.

3. No action.

75-615

4. Motion by Coleman, supported by Trumble, that Council concur with the recommendation of the Mayor and authorize execution of agreement between the City, the Wayne County Road Commission, the Wayne County Drain Commissioner, and Morris Levine and Associates, Inc., for a feasibility study of the proposed Huron River - North-South - Harrison Road - Drain wherein the Wayne County Road Commission agrees to advance Sixty Thousand Dollars (\$60,000.00) and the City agrees to reimburse the Wayne County Road Commission the sum of Forty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$45,000.00) as its total share of the cost of this project. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Trumble, Stewart, Coleman, Block, McAnalley Nays - None. Abstain - Stewart. Motion carried.

75-616

5. Motion by Trumble, supported by Coleman, that the Mayor's Report be accepted. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Coleman, Stewart, Block, Oakley, Trumble, McAnalley Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

75-617

6. Motion by Block, supported by Trumble, that the City Attorney's Report be accepted. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Stewart, Coleman, Block, Oakley, Trumble, McAnalley Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

75-618

7. Motion by Stewart, supported by Trumble, that the Chairman's Report be accepted. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Stewart, Coleman, Block, Oakley, Trumble, McAnalley Nays - None. Motion carried.

75-619

8. Motion by Block, supported by Coleman, that the City Engineer's Report be accepted. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Trumble, Stewart, Coleman, McAnalley, Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

75-620

9. Motion by Oakley, supported by Trumble, that the City's Report be accepted. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Trumble, Stewart, Coleman, McAnalley, Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

75-621

10. Motion by Oakley, supported by Trumble, that the City's Report be accepted. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Trumble, Stewart, Coleman, McAnalley, Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

75-622

11. Motion by Block, supported by Coleman, that Urban Renewal Rehabilitation and Escrow Account Warrant No. 13 in the Grand Total amount of \$2,822.99 be approved. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Coleman, Trumble, Oakley, Block, Stewart, McAnalley, Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

75-623

12. Motion by Trumble, supported by Oakley, that the meeting be adjourned. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Coleman, Oakley, Trumble, Stewart, Block, McAnalley, Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

75-624

13. Motion by Oakley, supported by Trumble, that the meeting be adjourned. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Trumble, Stewart, Block, McAnalley, Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

75-625

14. Motion by Block, supported by Coleman, that the meeting be adjourned. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Trumble, Stewart, Coleman, McAnalley, Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

75-626

15. Motion by Oakley, supported by Trumble, that the meeting be adjourned. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Trumble, Stewart, Coleman, McAnalley, Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

75-627

16. Motion by Block, supported by Coleman, that the meeting be adjourned. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Trumble, Stewart, Coleman, McAnalley, Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

75-628

17. Motion by Oakley, supported by Trumble, that the meeting be adjourned. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Trumble, Stewart, Coleman, McAnalley, Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

75-629

18. Motion by Trumble, supported by Oakley, that the meeting be adjourned. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Trumble, Stewart, Coleman, McAnalley, Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

75-630

19. Motion by Oakley, supported by Trumble, that the meeting be adjourned. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Trumble, Stewart, Coleman, McAnalley, Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

75-631

20. Motion by Trumble, supported by Oakley, that the meeting be adjourned. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Trumble, Stewart, Coleman, McAnalley, Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

75-632

21. Motion by Oakley, supported by Trumble, that the meeting be adjourned. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Trumble, Stewart, Coleman, McAnalley, Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

75-633

22. Motion by Trumble, supported by Oakley, that the meeting be adjourned. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Trumble, Stewart, Coleman, McAnalley, Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

75-634

23. Motion by Oakley, supported by Trumble, that the meeting be adjourned. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Trumble, Stewart, Coleman, McAnalley, Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

75-635

24. Motion by Trumble, supported by Oakley, that the meeting be adjourned. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Trumble, Stewart, Coleman, McAnalley, Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

75-636

25. Motion by Oakley, supported by Trumble, that the meeting be adjourned. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Trumble, Stewart, Coleman, McAnalley, Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

75-637

26. Motion by Trumble, supported by Oakley, that the meeting be adjourned. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Trumble, Stewart, Coleman, McAnalley, Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

75-638

27. Motion by Oakley, supported by Trumble, that the meeting be adjourned. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Trumble, Stewart, Coleman, McAnalley, Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

75-639

28. Motion by Trumble, supported by Oakley, that the meeting be adjourned. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Trumble, Stewart, Coleman, McAnalley, Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

75-640

29. Motion by Oakley, supported by Trumble, that the meeting be adjourned. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Trumble, Stewart, Coleman, McAnalley, Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

75-641

30. Motion by Trumble, supported by Oakley, that the meeting be adjourned. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Trumble, Stewart, Coleman, McAnalley, Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

75-642

31. Motion by Oakley, supported by Trumble, that the meeting be adjourned. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Trumble, Stewart, Coleman, McAnalley, Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

75-643

32. Motion by Trumble, supported by Oakley, that the meeting be adjourned. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Trumble, Stewart, Coleman, McAnalley, Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

75-644

33. Motion by Oakley, supported by Trumble, that the meeting be adjourned. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Trumble, Stewart, Coleman, McAnalley, Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

75-645

34. Motion by Trumble, supported by Oakley, that the meeting be adjourned. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Trumble, Stewart, Coleman, McAnalley, Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.</p

Among patients

Newborns steal 'scene' at Beyer Memorial

Newborns stole the scene at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti

recently, with five couples from the Belleville-Romulus community

adding to their families. Proud parents were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Collins of

Van Buren, Belleville, a 5 lb.-4 oz. boy, born Aug. 2; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

Miner of Gilmore, Belleville, a 7 lb.-7 oz. boy, born Aug. 6; Mr. and Mrs. Zelvankink of Applewood, Belleville, a 7 lb.-15 oz. boy, born Aug. 6; Mr. and Mrs.

Dwight Montgomery of Middle Belt, New Boston, a 6 lb.-13 oz. boy, born Aug. 8; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Little of Willard, Belleville, a 9 lb.-1 oz. boy, born Aug. 7.

born Aug. 14: Mr. and Mrs. Max Alexander of Willis Road, Belleville, a 7 lb.-14 oz. boy, born Aug. 16.

Also medical patients are Rex Manning of Wear Road, Belleville; Geneva Nickel of Martinsville Road, Belleville; John R. Roberts of Martz Road, Belleville; Mrs. Robert Omer of Rawsonville Road, Belleville; and Albert Parker of Marlowe, Belleville.

Surgical patients included Glendora Cook of Alden Road, Belleville; Oscar Prater of Ecorse Road, Belleville; Winton Rich of Borgman Road, Belleville; Ned Manning of Wear Road, Belleville and Lloyd Tabor of Riggs Road, Belleville.

Also proud parents were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cochenour of Bell Road, Belleville, a 7 lb.-4 oz. girl, born Aug. 8; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Antill of Mott Road, Belleville, an 8-pound girl, born Aug. 14.



NEW FACILITY — The Belleville Child Care Center, located on the south service drive of the I-94 freeway west of Haggerty Road, will be open for business starting next month. The center will offer a number of educational and recreational activities for children from the age of two to

kindergarten at nominal prices. Space is available for 30 youngsters. Information on the center, the first commercial center in the Van Buren Township area, can be obtained by calling 697-4523. — The Enterprise Roman photo.

'Grassroots' to stay involved in Romulus bonding plans

With the dust settled after the defeat of two \$14.1 million bond issues proposed in Romulus, a spokesman for the group which opposed the issues clarified the group's intentions in future campaigns.

"Grassroots will stay involved in city issues, but will not take a stand in issues involving elections of politicians," said Richard Campbell, head of the information citizen's group. "I've been approached by workers from various campaigns for some form of endorsement, but have reiterated the stand each time."

"I may visit campaigns to make my personal decision on the election, but I do not intend to involve the group."

The Grassroots organization leafleted the city on at least two occasions, and campaigned at the polls Aug. 12 against two bond issues for a recreation center and road paving in the city.

The two issues were defeated by nearly 3-1 margins.

Though the bond proposals were backed vigorously by incumbent Mayor Terry L. Troutt and representatives of the City Council and some administrative posts, Campbell said that his group's opposition was to

the issues, and not the personalities who backed them.

Two of the candidates opposing Troutt in the upcoming mayoral primary, James C. Stewart, an incumbent councilman, and Clayton W. Meldrum, a former building official, also

opposed the bond issues.

Campbell said that individual workers in Grassroots will be "free to do as they wish in the campaign," but added that he hopes to keep the group together.

"We'll be taking stands, not always negative ones, on issues as they effect the

city," Campbell said. "I think it's important for the citizens to remain involved."

Prior to heading the group, Campbell was active in the PTA in Romulus schools, serving as president of one of the school PTA organizations.

Sgt. Charles R. Henderson, the son of Mrs. Ola M. Henderson of 4531 Harmony Lane, Belleville, has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Sgt. Henderson, who

began his Air Force career in 1965, is a flight facilities equipment technician at Keesler. He is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

Navy Gunner's Mate Seaman Apprentice Morley J. Kilbourn II, the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Morley J. Kilbourn of 8659 Burton, Romulus, recently left Charleston, S.C., aboard the guided missile destroyer USS MacDonough, flagship for the Commander, NATO Standing Naval Forces, Atlantic.

He and his shipmates are scheduled to participate in training exercises involving naval units from the Netherlands, Great Britain, Norway, Canada, Germany and Portugal.

A former student of Romulus High School, he joined the Navy in June 1973.

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Take Note...**FELLOW ROMULUS CITIZENS!**

Tax bills are definite and require a definite and prompt answer. There is nothing obscure about a tax bill except how it could possibly be so much.

The present administration has a track record of being l-o-o-s-e spenders, consequently squandering your hard earned tax dollar.

JUST THINK OF WHAT ROMULUS AND CITIZENS COULD OF HAD...

IF... the Troutt Team hadn't staffed City Hall with political supporters, known as cronyism. (Cronyism is putting unqualified people in high salaried city jobs.)

IF... so much money and time hadn't been spent on pushing "blank check" bond issues with fictional publications at the taxpayers expense. (Typical example of l-o-o-s-e spending was the recent Special Election only weeks before the upcoming primary election.)

REMEMBER when Terry Troutt at the bond hearing stated, "The cost of a Special Election is nothing to be concerned about." Taxpayers know it is something to be concerned about because they are the ones who pay the bill.

IF... Council Chairman McAnalley, Council, and Mayor Troutt had taken advantage of State and Federal grants to develop vacant land for a new shopping center and/or super market.

IF... special tax assessments hadn't been diverted to the General Fund for other purposes than originally intended for. (This has lead the taxpayer to believe that the General Operating Cost is far less than what it really is.)

QUESTION: How long can the present council along with the Mayor's approval continue the unethical practice of collecting money for specified purposes and then transfer it to cover up deficits in other accounts?

IF... Engineering Costs — \$191,859.00 hadn't gone UP \$ 30,000.00
Attorney Fees — \$64,717.00 hadn't gone UP \$ 38,000.00
City Planners Fee — \$42,512.00 hadn't gone UP \$ 22,000.00
General Operating Cost — \$4,534,909.00 hadn't gone UP \$1,097,954.00

The people made a clear and resounding indication of their desires by their overwhelming NO VOTE in the recent Special Election.

A "NEEDED CHANGE" is definitely the answer to putting a stop to l-o-o-s-e spending.

VOTE SEPTEMBER 8, 1975 - The People's Choice...

JAMES C. STEWART

for MAYOR

Oliver Warren	Council
Robert Abley	Council
Jeffrey Dahlstrom	Council
Charlie Harris	Council
Kenny Howington	Council
Jimmie Raspberry	Council
Robert Kochanowsky	Council

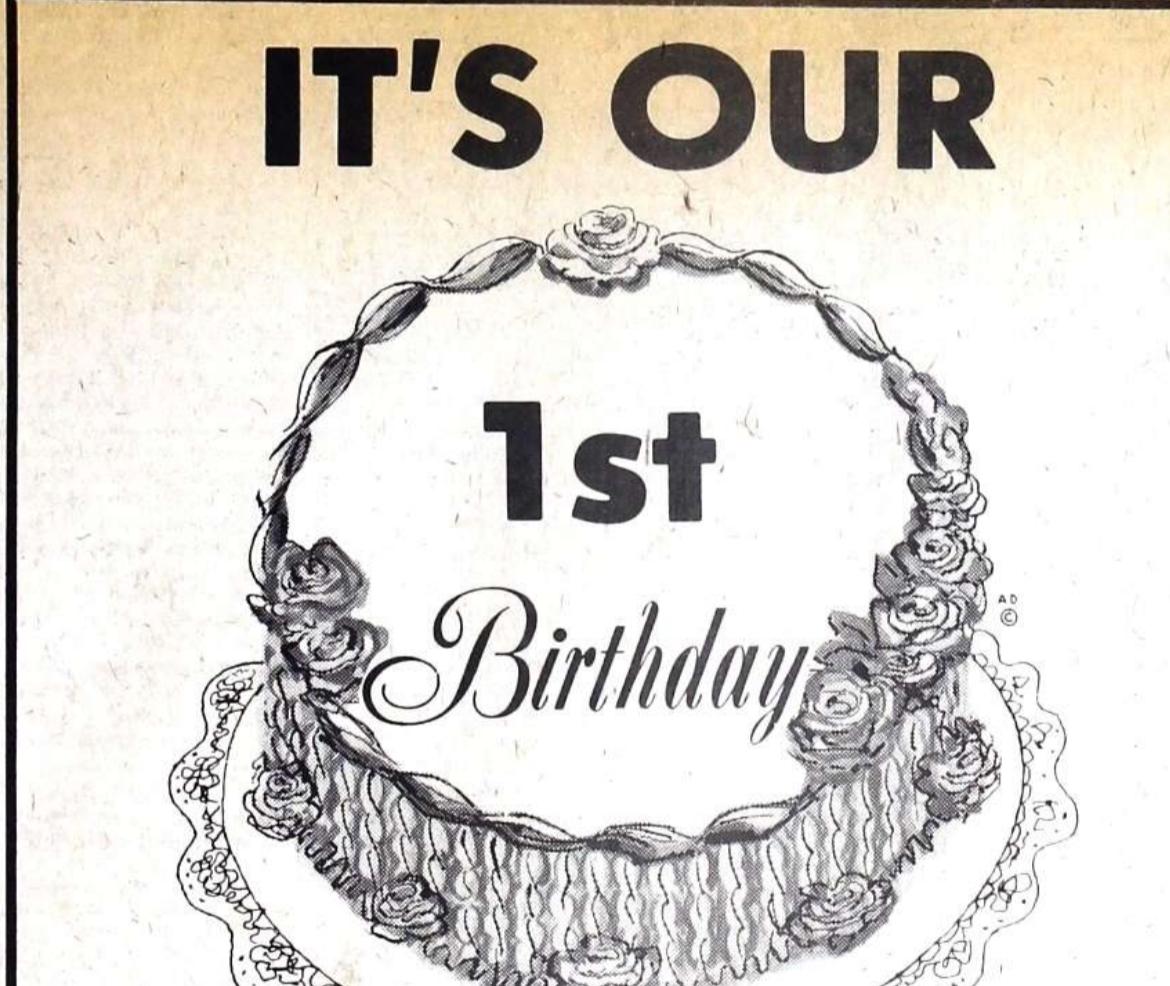
(Paid by Stewart for Mayor Committee)

District employs staffers

Fifteen new teachers — all specialists in their field, — have been hired by the Van Buren School District.

Added to the teaching staff were Susan Denmon, Margaret Wright, Virginia Brennan, Yvonne Samuel, Kathleen Stahl, Arlinda Valite, Colleen Lawson, Elsie McDermott, Carol Potter, Len Schnegelsberg, Narvelus Pearson, Robert Seefeld, Peggy Grignon, Thomas Buffan and Sally Reisman.

Jobs filled by the new teachers include elementary art, elementary strings, elementary learning disabilities and learning consultant, elementary speech correction, social worker, psychologist, building trades, auto mechanics, junior high physical education, band instructor, high school learning disabilities and high school German instructor.



WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE

THAT OUR FIRST YEAR HAS BEEN MOST GRATIFYING.

**Help Us Continue Our Success
For Many More Years**

**HOME FEDERAL
SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION**

34955 VAN BORN, CORNER OF CHAMBERLAIN

HOURS:
MON.-THURS. 10-5
FRIDAY 10-7



PHONE
326-6700

To Michigan travellers

Ethnic contributions evident

Regardless of where a person travels in Michigan, unique ethnic contributions to cities and towns are evident.

The state's first ethnic group was the Indian, Chippewa, Ottawa and Potawatomi controlled the densely forested state before Europeans settled here in the 1700s.

Reservations, such as the one at Bay Mills near Sault Ste. Marie, are home for many of the descendants of those proud tribes. They and other Indians now celebrate their past and future through pow-wows open to the public at Jones and Peshabestown in the Leelanau Peninsula and at Ludington.

Holland's Tulip Festival each spring helps residents of that city recall Dr. A. C. Van Raalte, a Rotterdam pastor who in 1846 led 53 persons from the Netherlands to Detroit. Van Raalte then bought a 1,000-acre tract along Lake Michigan, naming it for his home country.

Across the state two years later, German immigrants settled along the Cass River, naming their town Frankenmuth, where today German still is taught in schools and visitors frequently hear it spoken by locals.

During the week-long Frankenmuth Bavarian Festival each June, residents and tourists dress in traditional Bavarian clothes, sing German songs and dance the polka.

Before the Civil War, freed and escaped black southern slaves came north, many to Michigan. Several families gathered south of Cassopolis in

Alumnae set up meetings

The Dearborn Area Alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi are setting up another year's meetings.

The Sept. 10 meeting will include the Installation Ritual. At the Oct. 10 Rubbermaid Party and the Nov. 12 Masterpiece Auction friends are welcome. Later events include making hospital gifts, Founders' Day at Dearborn Inn, and a potluck dinner featuring a speaker from the Arthritis Foundation. For details call 292-9517.

NOTICE OF SALE-- PROJECT NOTES

CITY OF ROMULUS

Sealed proposals will be received by the CITY OF ROMULUS (herein called the "Local Issuing Agency") at 6446 South Wayne Road, in the City of Romulus, State of Michigan 48174, until, and publicly opened at, one o'clock P.M. (E.D.S.T.) on September 9, 1975, for the purchase of \$2,499,000 of Project Notes (Third Series 1975), being issued to aid in financing its project (s) as follows:

Amount Series Maturity
\$2,499,000 Third Series 1975 January 16, 1976

The Notes will be dated October 7, 1975, will be payable to bearer on the Maturity Date, and will bear interest at the rate or rates per annum fixed in the proposal or proposals accepted for the purchase of such Notes.

All proposals for the purchase of said Notes shall be submitted in a form approved by the Local Issuing Agency. Copies of such form of proposal and information concerning the Notes may be obtained from the Local Issuing Agency at the address indicated above. Detailed information with respect to the conditions of this sale may be obtained from the August 26, 1975 issue of The Daily Bond Buyer.

CITY OF ROMULUS
By Leonard J. Folmar, City Clerk

CITY OF ROMULUS ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

City of Romulus
11111 S. Wayne Road
Romulus, MI 48174

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Romulus until 2:00 P.M. Eastern Daylight Savings Time on September 15, 1975, at the City Hall, 11111 S. Wayne Road, Romulus Michigan, at which time said proposals will be opened and publicly read for the construction and completion of Sanitary Sewers.

Project I - Approximately 1210 L.F. 10" Sanitary Sewer, Approximately 265 L.F. 6" house leads and appurtenances

Project II - Approximately 3280 L.F. 15" Sanitary Sewer, approximately 1100 L.F. 6" house leads and appurtenances

Project III - Approximately 6970 L.F. 15" Sanitary Sewer, approximately 680 L.F. 6" house leads and appurtenances

Project IV - Approximately 3785 L.F. 15" & 1260 L.F. 12" Sanitary Sewer, Approximately 360 L.F. 6" house lead and appurtenances

Project V - Approximately 770 L.F. of 6" House Leads tunneled and 50 L.F. of 6" house leads open cut. Contract documents may be examined at the office of the City Clerk, 11111 S. Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan and copies thereof for bidding purposes may be obtained upon making a payment (check payable to the City of Romulus), of twenty dollars (\$20.00) plus .80 cents Michigan Sales Tax, if documents are picked up in the office or payment (check payable to the City of Romulus) of twenty-five dollars, (\$25.00) plus \$1.00 Michigan Sales Tax, if plans are mailed, none of which will be refunded. Contract documents will be available after September 2, 1975.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a Certified Check, Cashiers Check, Money Order or a satisfactory Bid Bond, in the amount of at least five per cent (5 percent) of the amount bid, drawn payable to the City of Romulus as security for the proper execution of the Contract.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Morris Levine & Associates, City Engineer
36572 Goddard Road
Romulus, MI 48174
Phone: WH. 2-0500

Southwest Michigan to form Calvin Center, called the nation's only farm community founded by former slaves. Its present residents, many of whom are related to the original settlers, are frequent subjects for social scholars from across the country.

Hamtramck, the Polish city, actually started as a German farm town. But in 1914, the Dodge brothers began auto production there and a new Ford plant opened in nearby Highland Park.

Thousands of Poles who found work at the plants moved from Detroit to Hamtramck. Today, more than half the city's population remains Polish. Many Polish families still cling to their heritage through language and old-

country customs. Another Detroit ethnic suburb is Oak Park, home for thousands of Jewish Michiganans and at least a dozen synagogues. The first synagogue was built in the 1950s when Northwest Detroit's Jewish population spilled into the Oakland County community.

While most of Detroit's once-prevalent Irish population has moved to the suburbs, many return to the "old sod" each year for the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade and a yearly ethnic festival. Both events help recall ancestors who escaped Ireland's mid-1800 potato famine and came to the Motor City seeking factory jobs.

Michigan held the promise of jobs and a new life for many other immigrants as well. Railroad

agents recruited Swedes in their home country to work at lumber camps near Cadillac. Descendants of those lumbermen still live at that popular vacation city.

Finn came to Upper Peninsula towns like Houghton to mine copper and iron and lumber the forests in the late 1800s. They are credited with starting the state's first cooperative store when merchants refused them credit after a strike.

Joining Swedes in the mines were the Italians, who founded Iron Mountain after iron ore was discovered there in 1879. The English came to Ypsilanti to build mills along the Huron River while Chinese were lured to Jackson by railroad construction.

French traders settled the Muskegon area, and Scotch clans chose the rich farmlands of Michigan's Thumb near Bad Axe to build their lives. Some of those farms later brought Latino laborers to the Saginaw area, where many families stayed to become an integral part of that city's culture.

When Greek immigrants came to Michigan in 1890 a large number settled in Lansing, where the Greek Orthodox crosses of Holy Trinity Church watch over the city.

Along with other Europeans, Russians came to Port Huron from 1905 to 1915, seeking jobs in the town's foundries and other industries.

One of the latest groups to arrive in Michigan speaks Arabic. Palestinian Arabs and others looking for factory work in the 1950s settled in Dearborn, which now has the largest concentration of Arabic-speaking persons in the state.

Flint, however, was one of the first Michigan cities to attract residents from the Middle East. Lebanese settled there in the early 1900s, seeking work in auto factories.

Interested in learning more about the 20 ethnic groups in the state? Attend Detroit's ethnic festivals, or events at other towns. Either way, you'll learn about your neighbors' and even your own heritage.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE NOTICE SEALED BIDS WANTED

THE City of Belleville, is asking for Sealed Bids for the purchase of 600 Water Meters, with outside reading devices. Terms and Specification are available at the office of the City Clerk. Bids to be opened on September 15, 1975, at 8:00 P.M. City Hall, 6 Main Street, Belleville, Michigan 48111.

The City of Belleville reserves the right to reject any or all bids received.

JEAN BAUMDRAHER,
City Clerk

ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BIDS WANTED

Bids will be received on Building Trade Home Project Excavation.

- EXCAVATION... includes driveway, sewerlines, water lines, basement, back filling, grading.

• BLOCK LAYING

Phone:
941-2170 EXT. 40

ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

The Romulus Community Schools today announced its policy for Free Meals and Free Milk, or Reduced-Price Meals, for children unable to pay the full price of meals and milk served under the National School Lunch, School Breakfast, Special Milk Program, and U.S.D.A. Donated Foods Programs. Local School Officials have adopted the following family size and income criteria for determining eligibility:

TOTAL FAMILY SIZE	A SCALE FOR FREE MEALS AND FREE MILK	B SCALE FOR REDUCED-PRICE MEALS
1	3,230	3,231 - 4,520
2	4,240	4,241 - 5,930
3	5,250	5,251 - 7,350
4	6,260	6,261 - 8,770
5	7,190	7,191 - 10,060
6	8,110	8,111 - 11,360
7	8,950	8,951 - 12,530
8	9,790	9,791 - 13,700
9	10,550	10,551 - 14,770
10	11,310	11,311 - 15,840
11	12,060	12,061 - 16,890
12	12,810	12,811 - 17,940
Each Additional Family Member:	750	1,050

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for (free meals and milk, or reduced-price meals). In addition, families not meeting these criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses; shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply. Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

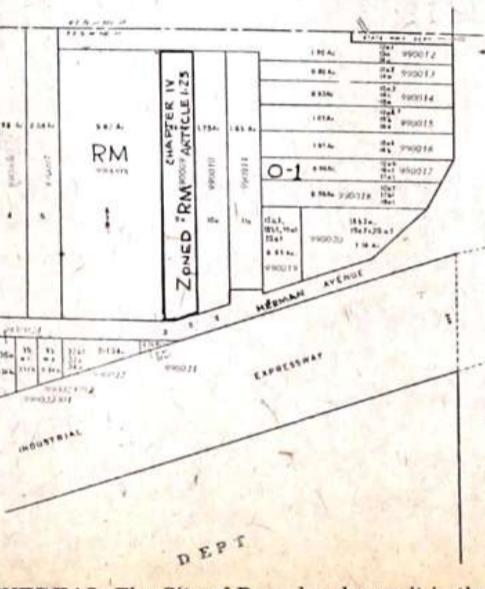
In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals and milk for them, it should contact the school.

In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, or national origin. Under the provisions of the policy, Mr. Thomas M. Janack, Assistant Superintendent for Maintenance and Operations, will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may make a request either orally or in writing to Mr. James M. Garfield, Superintendent of Schools, 36540 Grant Road, Romulus, Michigan. Telephone: 941-1600 for a hearing to appeal the decision. Each school and the office of the Superintendent has a copy of the complete policy which may be reviewed by an interested party.

CHAPTER IV, ARTICLE 1.23

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE OFFICIAL ZONING

MAP OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS, BY ZONING A PORTION OF O-1 (OFFICE) TO RM (MULTIPLE FAMILY).



WHEREAS: The City of Romulus deems it in the best interest of the City and its citizens to amend the Official Zoning Map of the City of Romulus.

THE CITY OF ROMULUS ORDAINS:

Section 1: Short Title: City of Romulus Amended Zoning Ordinance.

Section 2: The Official Zoning Map of the City of Romulus is hereby amended to rezone land from O-1 (Office) to RM (Multiple Family), specifically described as follows:

A part of the South East 1/4 of Section 17, T. 3 S.R. 9 E., more particularly described as: Commencing at a point, said point being due South 882.62 feet and N. 87 deg. 51 min. 10 sec. West 960.04 feet from the East 1/4 corner of Section 17 and proceeding thence N. 87 deg. 5 min. 10 sec., West 100 feet to a point; thence due North 817.62 feet to a point; thence South 87 deg. 51 min. 10 sec., East 100.0 feet to a point; thence due South 817.62 feet to the point of beginning.

Section 3: Effective Date: This ordinance shall take immediate effect upon publication in the Official Newspaper.

I, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk for the City of Romulus do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an ordinance amendment adopted at the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held on the 13th day of August, 1975.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

ATTEST: Terry L. Troutt, Mayor

Within forty-five (45) days after the publication of any ordinance duly passed by the Council, a petition may be presented to the Council protesting against such ordinance continuing in effect. Said petition shall contain the text of such ordinance and shall be signed by not less than six (6) percent of the registered electors registered at the last preceding election at which a Mayor of the City was elected. Said ordinance shall thereupon and thereby be suspended from operation and the Council shall immediately reconsider such ordinance.

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING ACTUAL USE REPORT

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1974 THRU JUNE 30, 1975. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES		THE GOVERNMENT OF VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP	
1(A) CATEGORIES	1(B) CAPITAL	1(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE	has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$111,059
during the period from July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975			
✓ ACCOUNT NO. 23 3 082 016		817	
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$ 33,261	\$ 16,135	
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$	
4 HEALTH	\$	\$	
5 RECREATION	\$ -0-	\$ -0-	
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$ 19,381	
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$	
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$	
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$ 57,272		
10 EDUCATION	\$		
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$		
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$		
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$		
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$		
15 TOTALS			



HELPING HAND — Thanks to the Romulus Rotary, Romulus High's varsity football team managed to attend its second annual football camp, held at Round Lake in the Irish Hill. The Rotarians dug into their coffers and came up with the necessary cash to cover the expenses. On hand to

present Ed Baum, Romulus High's athletic director (third from left) with a donation for the camp are Romulus Rotary Board of Directors Mickey Reel (from left); Bob Mach; Doug Baum, president of the board; Vince Makino; Har Whichello and Bill Grova, past president.

Romulus will rebuild with nine vet players

By TOM MOORADIAN
Sports Editor

Plucking a quote from George Mans, the head football coach at Eastern Michigan University, Romulus High's sophomore grid strategist Tom Baldwin views the pending campaign with cautious optimism.

"I feel about the same way Mans does," said Baldwin whose Eagles posted a disappointing 2-7 won-lost record in 1974. "He said 'there isn't anyone on our (EMU) schedule that we can't beat, but also there isn't anyone who can't beat us.'"

Baldwin pointed out that he had a nucleus of a winning team, "but we have a lot of work ahead of us."

In preparation for the season, the Eagle mentor took 40 potential varsity candidates to camp last week and, "the kids looked real good."

One of the bright spots is the return of seasoned senior quarterback Michael Morrison who lettered us a sophomore. The 18-year-old senior is an all-around athlete who knows his way around in the backfield.

"We're expecting quite a bit from Mike this season," Baldwin said. "He has the potential to do everything."

Morrison is one of nine returning lettermen. Two others — seniors Mike Ellis and Jim Parker — will help make up the backfield.

Ellis is a rugged 5-foot-9, 165-pound fullback who will double as a linebacker, while Parker is being groomed as a swingback after serving as a defensive halfback last year.

One of the mainstays of the line is All-Area candidate Ed Abbott, a senior who will go both ways as a tackle. The 6-foot-4, 228-pound gridiron is considered a major college prospect.

Abbott was the Eagles' leading tackler last year

and he has excellent speed to go along with his sturdy size.

Teaming with Abbott at the defensive tackle slot is 6-foot-1, 200-pound senior Jim Haislip. Haislip is a

durable player who was voted the most improved last year. He'll work overtime as an offensive guard.

Terry Robbins and Andy Orgoban who muscled their

way into the varsity ranks last year as sophomores should have no problems earning starting positions this season.

Robbins, a 5-foot-11, 182-pound offensive guard could sub as a tackle, while Orgoban, at 5-foot-10, 160-pounds, has his eyes on playing guard offensively and doubling as a linebacker.

Bill Whitescarver and John Myers round out the Eagles' returning lettermen. Whitescarver, a 6-foot-3, 185-pound senior, has nailed down the tight end job and will be used as a linebacker while Myers is a senior defensive back.

Baldwin has until Sept. 13 to patch up his lineup. On that day the Eagles will unveil their 1975 grid model at home against an always tough Royal Oak Shrine ball club.

Shrine stunned Romulus 35-0 in the 1975 opener.

Gals eye ball world crown

Jerry Davie, director of the tournament.

Stan Auto, out of New Castle, N.Y., is the defending world's champ while Little Caesar's of Royal Oak was runnerup last year.

The teams will be competing for the title of world champ and also individual trophies for first and second places, sponsor's trophies and berths on the All-Tournament Team which will entitle the candidates to be named as the world's top players.

All proceeds from the tournament will go to the youth of Southgate.

"If you enjoy watching good softball, you will fulfill this desire at this world tournament," said

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LUMBER COMPANY
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822 EAST MICHIGAN

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ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AVAILABLE

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MUSIC BY

J. FIVE INC.

SEPT. 6, 1975

9 p.m.-1 a.m.

GREENLAWN GROVE

16447 MIDDLEBELT

SET-UPS -\$2 PER PERSON-DOOR PRIZES

(Paid For by Oakley-Block-Folmar)

Stokes leads Tigers

Sports

Belleville will open the 1975 campaign against Wayne Memorial, a team that will be out to avenge last year's loss to the Tigers.

The opener will be played at Belleville at 8 p.m. Sept. 12.

Fielder serves as the third assistant coach.

The task of making the Tigers a winner is compounded by the fact that most of the league will be stronger this year. Plymouth Salem, the undefeated conference champ which also won the mythical regional playoff, has a score of returning lettermen.

Edsel and Trenton, along with Allen Park, also will have strong teams this season.

Yet the Belleville coach is by no means pessimistic about his team's chances in 1975. Stokes has high hopes "that we will win our share of games."

* A new head football coach.

An excellent turnout.

And a "superb attitude" mark the pre-season trials and tribulations at Belleville High, one of the teams that will be out to shake the "second division" image it has earned in the tough Suburban 8 Conference.

The "new" head coach is Pat Stokes, who isn't actually new. He's served as assistant line coach for three years to Keith Emerson and has coached at Belleville for the past five years.

Emerson resigned last month after three futile years of trying to win the elusive conference championship.

Stokes, who played high school football at Belleville back in the early 40s, is optimistic about his new charges.

"The attitude so far on this team has just been superb," Stokes said. "We

BEAT THE PRICE RISE!

Lots of 75s left!

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1 Camaro
6 Monte Carlos
13 Impalas & Caprices
2 Belairs
3 Wagons
8 Chevelles
7 Novas
4 Vegas
4 Monzas
17 Pickups
2 Vans
2 Big Trucks
1 Suburban

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ELDEN
CHEVYLAND
E. Huron River Drive
BELLEVILLE
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Starting Sept. 6

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*Normal Installation
\$98
cash price
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\$2 week

STA-RITE
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Westland
Phone: 525-5450

AUTO FACTS



by Jr. Kosin

You must always read your owner's manual carefully to find out proper towing procedure in any car, but especially in a car with an automatic transmission. Do not move the car until you are sure it is safe to do. Towing a car any distance, with four wheels on the road, will frequently ruin an automatic transmission. Always lift the rear wheels off the road to avoid any trouble.

Check your owner's manual for the proper replacement parts you need for your foreign or domestic car. KOSIN'S AUTO PARTS, 26831 Michigan, Inkster, carries a complete inventory of all parts and accessories for Datsun, Toyota, Fiat, Opel, Volkswagen, and many other foreign cars. We also carry all parts for domestic cars. Our knowledgeable personnel will be happy to help you select the parts you need; we offer fast, friendly and expert counter service. We also have a complete machine shop repair service. Call us at 563-3894, any weekday until 8 P.M. We are open Saturdays until 5 P.M. Master Charge and Bank Americard are honored.

AUTO FACT:

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KELLY-SPRINGFIELD K TIRES



AMERICAN TIRE

Let's Deal for Labor Day!



KEEP YOUR CAR ROLLING

WHITEWALLS

Glass Belted Firsts!

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
B78x13	20.90	1.88
E78x14	23.90	2.32
F78x14	24.90	2.47
G78x14	25.90	2.82
H78x14	26.90	2.84
G78x15	26.90	2.89
H78x15	27.90	2.92
L78x15	30.90	3.11

WHITEWALLS

STEEL MARK RADIAL BLEMISH	SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
HR78x14	40.60	3.15	
GR78x15	39.70	3.05	
HR78x15	41.49	3.28	
JR78x15	43.31	3.44	
LW78x15	45.15	3.60	

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HALF MILE NORTH OF MICHIGAN AVE.

729-5111

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HFC
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
and Subsidiary Companies
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY LENDER

WAYNE
Metro Place Mall Shopping Center
3645 Metro Place Mall—PHONE: 728-2010

WESTLAND
35253 Warren Road—PHONE: 728-7700

GARDEN CITY
5637 Middlebelt Road—At Ford Road
PHONE: 422-6100

DEARBORN
5110 Schaefer Road—PHONE: 846-3500
Westborn Shopping Center
23107 Michigan Avenue—PHONE: 562-8200

Labor Day Picnic Needs

OPEN
LABOR DAY
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
See back page of 2nd
section for Meat &
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BANQUET FROZEN

FRIED CHICKEN

2-LB.
BOX

\$1 49



BOSTON BONNIE
FROZEN
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• HADDOCK
• SEAFOOD PLATTER

44¢

COKE

16-OZ.
8-PACK

\$1 39

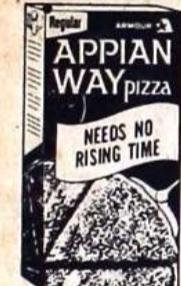
FARM MAID
LOW FAT
MILK
1-GAL. 98¢

FARM MAID
COTTAGE
CHEESE
12-OZ. PKG.

37¢

KRAFT
MIRACLE
WHIP
1-QT. JAR SALAD DRESSING

84¢



APPIAN WAY

PIZZA

3 12-OZ. BOXES \$1 00

CAMELOT

FACIAL TISSUE

3 BOXES \$1 00

MINUTE MAID FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE

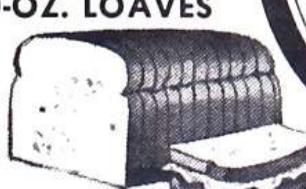


4 6-OZ. CANS 99¢

KLEEN MAID WHITE

BREAD
3 FOR 99¢

20-OZ. LOAVES



BANQUET FROZEN

CREAM PIES

ASSORTED 14-OZ. PIE

38¢

MEADOWDALE

POTATO CHIPS

9-OZ. BAG

44¢

THANK YOU

CHIP DIP

ASST. 8-OZ. PKG.

44¢

THANK YOU
ASSORTED FLAVORS

PUDDING

18-OZ. PKG.

3 FOR \$1

MEADOWDALE
FROZEN

WHITE LEMONADE

6-OZ. CAN

15¢

KLEEN MAID
HAMBURGER or HOT DOG

BUNS

3 8-CT.
PKGS.

85¢



CAMPBELL'S

PORK & BEANS

21-OZ. CAN

29¢



KELLOGG'S
CORN FLAKES

12-OZ.
BOX

44¢



MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE

3-LB. CAN

\$2 97



HUNTS

TOMATO KETCHUP

32-OZ.
BOTTLE 68¢

CAMELOT

POP

ASSORTED FLAVORS

12-OZ. CANS

98¢

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Around town

Shivaree jolts Shephards on camping trip

By LEE SMITH
Suburban Living Editor

If you happened to be ensconced at Lulu Road Camp Grounds near Petersburg the night of Aug. 9, you were very much aware that around 2 a.m., the early morning air was suddenly rent with shouting, laughing, bells ringing and noisemakers clacking.

And if you were "in" on the hush-hush arrangement, you very well knew that you were participating in an old fashioned shivaree for a bride and groom of 39 years, Art and Verdys Shephard.

It all began when the couple's daughter, Diane Ferguson, put the bug in Sue Thompson's ear that the Shephards would be celebrating Art's birthday, his retirement and their wedding anniversary during the monthly summer camp-out of the "Wanderin' Squares", a local square dance group. Then Diane and her family (members of the club, themselves) went off on their own vacation throughout the state.

So with Sue and her husband, John, as instigators, the "Squares" put their heads together and came up with a whining ding of a celebration. Verdys, who is always surprising other people, said she can't believe that 26 Boy Scouts, their 11 leaders, a campground owner and all the other campers could have been alerted to what was planned without her knowing. But they knew, they kept quiet and they waited... and waited... and waited.

Art, who has always been one to retire early at bedtime (9-10ish) seemed to have endless energy that particular night and it was at 2 a.m. that he and his wife finally found

their way to their lodging. When they were sure Art wasn't going to make another appearance, the group got to work frantically, TP'ing the couple's camper and setting the stage for the big show.

With the whole camp in on the fun, it wasn't surprising that someone slightly jostled the Shephard's moorings and Verdys thought perhaps someone was making off with some of their trappings. Figuring she'd catch the culprit in the act, she threw open the door and, you're right!! SHE was caught, completely shocked, by shouts of surprise!

The couple was then taken back to the pavilion where a host of gag gifts awaited their opening. Among their newly prized possessions are the appointments for an anniversary dinner—paper plates and napkins, plastic forks and spoons and also a can of pork and beans; a magic money machine, a black bikini, and pills of every sort to name but a few. Plus there were goodies for Art's retirement days, a top, a yo-yo, deck of cards, dominoes, mouth organ, popcorn, etc.

What made the plans so successful was the fact that the "squares" HAD performed their usual ritual of observing Art's birthday and the anniversary with a decorated cake and "The Anniversary Waltz" at the Saturday night dance. So, who's to suspect anything more?

Art, who worked for the Van Buren Public School System for 22 years, said his farewells the latter part of July. He hopes now to catch up on all those things he's always wanted to do. The start will be a trip to visit relatives in Iowa in a few weeks.

Back from West Coast

The Watkins family—Jake, Marianne, Billy and Todd—are back in Romulus after a 2-weeks absence. Their vacation plans this year included a flight to Los Angeles, Calif. where they were met by Jake's mother and step-father, Molly and Fred Hubbard, who whisked them off to their home in nearby Corona.

The following evening the Romulus quartet was honored at a family dinner which included aunts, uncles and cousins from Anaheim, Palmdale and Riverside. Jake, a native Californian, also enjoyed having an old high school buddy, Jim Willis of Long Beach, join in the festivities. A few days later they were overnight guests of Jim and his wife, Nona, and spent a day with them and their son, Charlie, at Disneyland.

Other highlights of their trip included tours of the Hollywood-Beverly Hills region, the Queen Mary and NBC Studios; a day at Knott's Berry Farm where they saw the Lennon Sisters perform; another at Universal Studios and a drive to the Capistrano Mission.

They also managed to tuck in two days in Las Vegas where they were joined by friends from that city, Greg and Gina Roulander. Before returning home, the Watkinses were wined and dined by cousins, Earl and Nancy Parkhurst of Anaheim.

Kay Ivan honored

Some 55 relatives and friends recently answered in

vitations to a bridal shower for August bride-elect, Kay Ivan. The party, tagged "miscellaneous", was held at the Royal Holiday Club House in Plymouth and was given by Kathy Patalocco.

For the Sunday afternoon festivities, guests drove from Howell, Wyandotte, Wayne, Westland, Livonia, Southgate and Belleville with the prospective bridegroom's sister, Cindy Peterson, traveling from Columbus, Ohio for the occasion.

Alma Johnson of Belleville took home the door prize which followed several games of card bingo. The blue and white color scheme of the wedding was used in the table appointments with a driftwood tree creation as the focal point for the gifts. Several gifts, tied to its branches, were handed to the honoree by her twin sister, Fay Ivan, who's to be maid of honor. Also assisting were another sister, Pat Smith of Belleville, and Cindy Peterson of Columbus.

Kay and her fiance, Keith Patalocco, have reserved St. Anthony's Catholic Church for their summer wedding.

Resident in hospital

A Van Buren Township resident is a patient at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Allen Krafve of 17365 Haggerty Road is recuperating in the hospital following surgery last week.

Enterprise- Roman Suburban Living

Wednesday, August 27, 1975

Page B-1



RESPONSE GREAT! — The response to the Romulus Bicentennial Commission's fire hydrant painting contest has been terrific, according to Sandra Taylor (above), who poses with one of the beautified hydrants decorated by youths in the community. Sandra is chairman of the Bicentennial project. — The Romulus Roman photo.

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Westland church site of wedding

A reception at the Romulus home of the bride's parents followed the recent summer wedding of Michele Underwood and Pvt. William Gregory Roe, U.S. Army. The ceremony, at the Westland Free Methodist Church united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Underwood of Romulus and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Roe of Glover Street, Wayne.

The Rev. John M. Baker conducted the nuptial rite before some 30 relatives and guests.

The bride for her wedding day chose a gown of lace and organza styled with a fitted bodice, rounded neckline and bishop sleeves. The full skirt drifted into a chapel train as she walked. A profile cap of lace held the bride's bouffant veil and a nosegay of assorted dried flowers completed her ensemble.

As her sister's maid of honor, Mounce Underwood wore a blue and pink A-line dress and matching picture hat. She, too, carried a bouquet of assorted dried flowers.

Also dressed in similar gowns were Marianne Underwood in red and white and Donna Roe in green. Picture hats complemented their frocks as did dried flower nosegays.

The bridegroom's younger brother, Michael Roe, was best man and ushers were Lyle McGregor and Ron Seiter.

The bridegroom currently is serving with the U.S. Army in Germany where he will be joined by his bride in October.

Quotes worth quoting--

"As to advice, be wary: if honest, it is also criticism."

David Grayson said it

Library garden gets a 'face lift' thanks to Scouts

The patio gardens of the Fred C. Fisher Library in Belleville received a "face-lifting" when eight members of Girl Scout Troop 616 of Haggerty School stripped the weeds from the area which had become overrun with "unnecessary" foliage.

The troop's leader, Janet Oliver, had noticed the problem during a visit to the library and mentioned it to the girls and, voila!, the gardens are once again lovely. Volunteer gardeners were Sharon Disney, Gena

This was the girls' first community project for the year. Their other activities have included picnics at Van Buren Park, a tour of Mac Donald's in Ypsilanti, a hike to and from Lower Huron Metro Park where they picnicked, a fly-up ceremony for Brownies at the same park, a bake sale in the city of Belleville and a week-long stay at Camp Linden.

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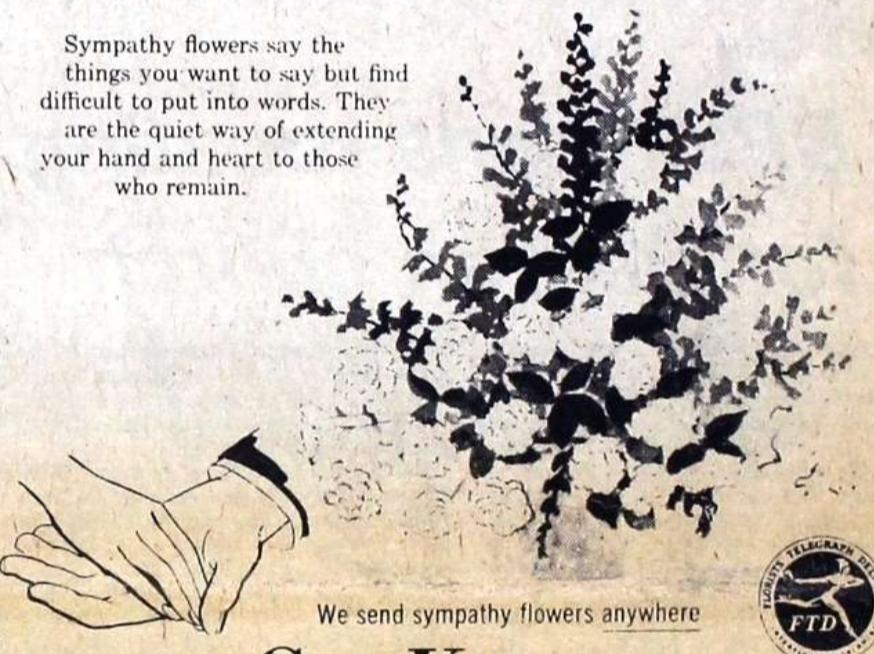
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Michigan in September: A harvest of things to do

Although Western Wayne County residents really might not realize it, September is just around the corner. And September in Michigan is a time when evenings are a bit balmy, vacation spots are less crowded and there's a harvest of things to do just for the fun of it.

It has become a tradition with a "goodly number" of Michiganians (and non-Michiganians as well) to "walk" into September across the Mackinac Bridge from St. Ignace to Mackinaw City. The Labor Day bridge walk not only is one of the state's major events, but also the only day of the year that pedestrian traffic is allowed on the 5-mile span that connects Michigan's two peninsulas. The first Labor Day walk was held in 1959 and has increased phenomenally in popularity and participation every year since.

Since its origination in 1970, Detroit's Ethnic Festival Program also has climbed to a high place on the popularity list of enjoyable things to do on summer weekends in Michigan. This month's offerings of other cultures, customs, and charms are the Mexican Festival on Sept. 5-7, the Arab World Festival on Sept. 12-14, and the Latin American Festival on Sept. 19-21 which will close the 1975 season.

Fairgoers have several opportunities to follow their favorite pursuit north, east, south and west. September's schedule begins with the Saline Community Fair in Saline on Sept. 2-6 and after that the Allegan County Fair, Allegan, Sept. 5-13; Saginaw Fair, Saginaw, Sept. 6-13; St. Joseph County Fair, Centreville, Sept. 15-20; Hillsdale County Agricultural Fair, Hillsdale, Sept. 21-27; and the Marquette County Harvest Festival, Marquette, Sept. 24-27.

Horse power of the buckin' bronc variety along with a frontier saloon, arts and crafts and a big parade are all ingredients that will be mixed together for good times during Frontier Days and Rodeo at Charlotte, Sept. 4-7.

Vintage horse power of the motorized type will be the attraction of the 25th annual Old Car Festival, Sept. 6-7 at Greenfield Village, Dearborn. Some 300 pre-1925 autos are expected including electrics, steamers and gas buggies. Along with the cars and their costumed drivers, more than 50 high-wheel bike riders will demonstrate some of the skills it required to manipulate the early day 2-wheelers. And, right before your very eyes, a pile of Model T parts will be assembled into a running

machine in a matter of minutes.

More of yesterday's way of life will be recalled Sept. 13-14 at the Folk Life Festival at Charlton Park near Hastings. Early American arts and crafts, sausage, soap and 'Likkern' makin', blacksmithing and music too are just small sampling of the pioneer spirit that will be brought back to life during this charming festival.

Sailing enthusiasts are sure to be interested in the first Canada Cup Race scheduled for Sept. 10-13 between Sarnia and Port Huron. This is the fresh water equivalent to the America's Cup race.

On the festival front, September has several tasty offerings. The Harvest Festival at Scottville, Sept. 11-13, will feature a free ox roast plus two parades, carnival, farm displays and Michigan Salmon fishing.

You might say that the Michigan Honey Festival, Sept. 11-14 at Chesaning, gives credit where credit is due. It's a fact that bees are extremely important in pollinating Michigan fruits, melons, cucumbers and other crops resulting in high quality and production. Of course the high quality honey produced by the bees is also significant. As a matter of fact, Michigan ranks 13th among the 50 states in honey production. The Honey Festival will feature a grand parade, carnival, interesting and informative displays about the business of bees and honey.

Michigan wine is fine and getting better all the time. You can prove it to yourself Sept. 18-21 during the 8th annual Grape and Wine Festival at Paw Paw. The festival honors the ripening of the grapes and offers the visitor a wide variety of

attractions not the least of which is the opportunity to sample the fermented nectar. One of the favorite features of the festival is the grape stomping contest and everyone is welcome to "have a foot in it". Other "goings on" will include a magic show, turtle derby, art show, dance and grand parade.

Apples are the star Sept. 19-21 at the Apple Festival in Freeland. And in case you were not aware, Michigan ranks first in the nation in the production of Spies, Johnnathans and Wealthy apples. An antique car parade, art show, beer tent, golf tournament and apple orchard tours are just a few of the scheduled events during the Apple Festival.

On the art front: an Arts-Crafts Festival at Powers Park, Portland, Sept. 5-6; Art Show in Civic Art Center, Battle Creek, Sept. 7-30; Hobby, Arts and Craft Show, East 8 Mile Armory, Detroit, Sept. 12-14;

Lafayette Park Art Fair, Lafayette Shopping Plaza, Detroit, Sept. 13-14; and the Arts and Crafts Festival, Fallasburg Park, Lowell, Sept. 26-28.

Some dates for rock hounds to check are: the Rock and Mineral Swap, Pioneer Park, Muskegon, Sept. 13-14; Tulip City Gem and Mineral Show, Civic Center, Holland, Sept. 19-20; and the Gem and Mineral Show, Sept. 20-21 in the American Legion Hall, St. Louis.

A number of other events highlight September's calendar including the unique Historic Home Tour in Marshall, Sept. 6-7.

For a complete list of them all, write for a free copy of the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events to the Michigan Travel Commission, 300 South Capitol Avenue, Lansing 48913.

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DEARBORN ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

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For nutrition programs

State sets school meal guides

The State of Michigan has established guidelines of family size and income

criteria for those school districts taking part federally funded reim-

bursed child nutrition programs in Wayne County.

The Free and Reduced Price Meals and Free Milk programs are available for

children from families unable to pay the full price of meals and milk. The project is part of the National School Lunch, School Breakfast, Special Milk and U.S.D.A. Donated Food programs.

For a family of four with an income of less than \$6,260, the school-aged youngsters are eligible for the free meals and milk. However, if that family's income is between \$6,261 and \$8,770, the youngsters are eligible for the reduced-price meals.

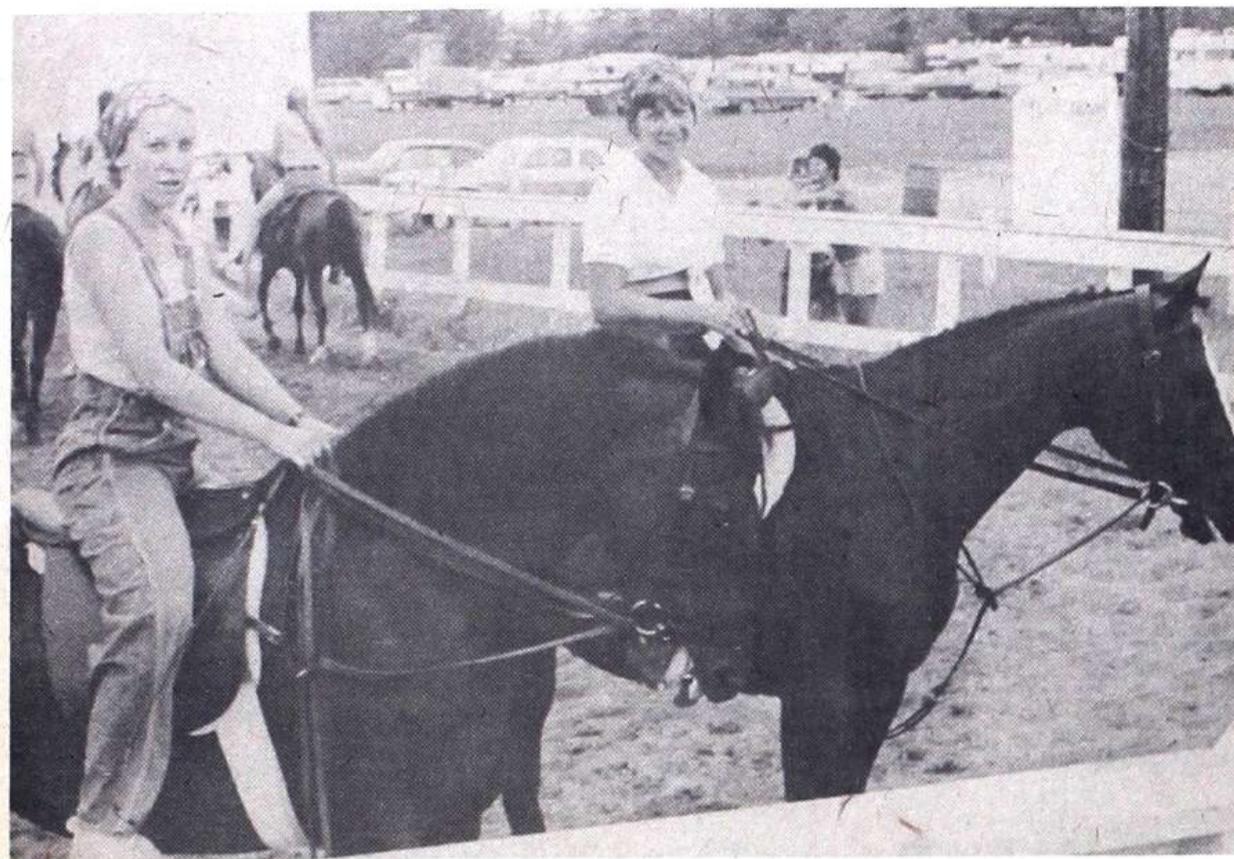
In addition to the income figures and family size, the program also is available to those families who have unusual expenses, such as usually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of the income, special education expense due to the mental or physical condition of the child and disaster or casualty losses.

Applications forms will be sent to all homes, and additional copies are available at the child's respective principal's office. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only to determine a family's eligibility.

Applications also can be submitted at any time during the year.

Under the provisions of

the program, an official at each participating school has been designated to review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the official's ruling, he or she may make a request, either orally or in writing, to the school or the district's hearing official to appeal the decision.



CHAMPIONSHIP HOPES — Patti Arthur, 17, (left) and Cheryl Sonk, 16, were hopeful of winning ribbons for their prize horses during a recent annual Wayne County 4H Fair in Van Buren Township. More than 2,300 youngsters, registered in the Wayne County program, entered animals they raised and projects they built in hundreds of contests and judging events during the Tuesday through Sunday fair. — The Enterprise-Roman photo.

State fund may cut insurance

The high cost of school fire and hazard insurance may be lessened, if local boards choose to participate in a state fire insurance fund created for public schools.

Legislation, introduced in the Senate by Sen. William Faust (D-Westland), would create a 7-member board, appointed by the governor with consent of the Senate, to administer insurance funds to schools who choose to buy from the state instead of commercial insurance companies.

"Schools would be able to participate in the fund 'by deducting their insurance payments from their state aid allotment at a rate of \$1 per membership child,'" Faust said.

At present, public schools must purchase fire insurance from commercial companies, and adjust their local budgets to accomodate the cost.

"The current method for buying insurance has been adequate until recently, but the economic pinch on insurance funds has drastically limited the amount of insurance a school can get," he said.

Additionally, Faust said insurance companies that

write fire policies for schools include deductibles as high as \$25,000 to \$50,000.

"As a result, when loss occurs, even those schools who can get insurance suffer an economic disaster due to high deductibles," Faust added.

Under the proposal, school policies administered by the state include a low \$1,000 deductible.

The Faust bill would

permit participating schools to claim 40 percent of the damage award immediately when a hazard occurs, and the remaining 60 percent would have to be paid to the school no later than 120 days after repair or replacement is complete.

"It is the state's job to see that public education is continuous," Faust said. "When that continuous operation is threatened the state should offer alter-

natives to the local boards so they can keep school doors open."

"My bill offers a good alternative to the ever growing problem of funding fire insurance for public schools."

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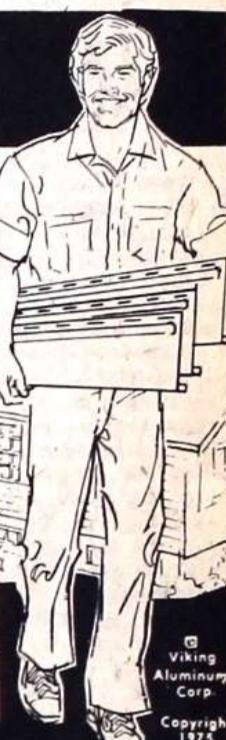
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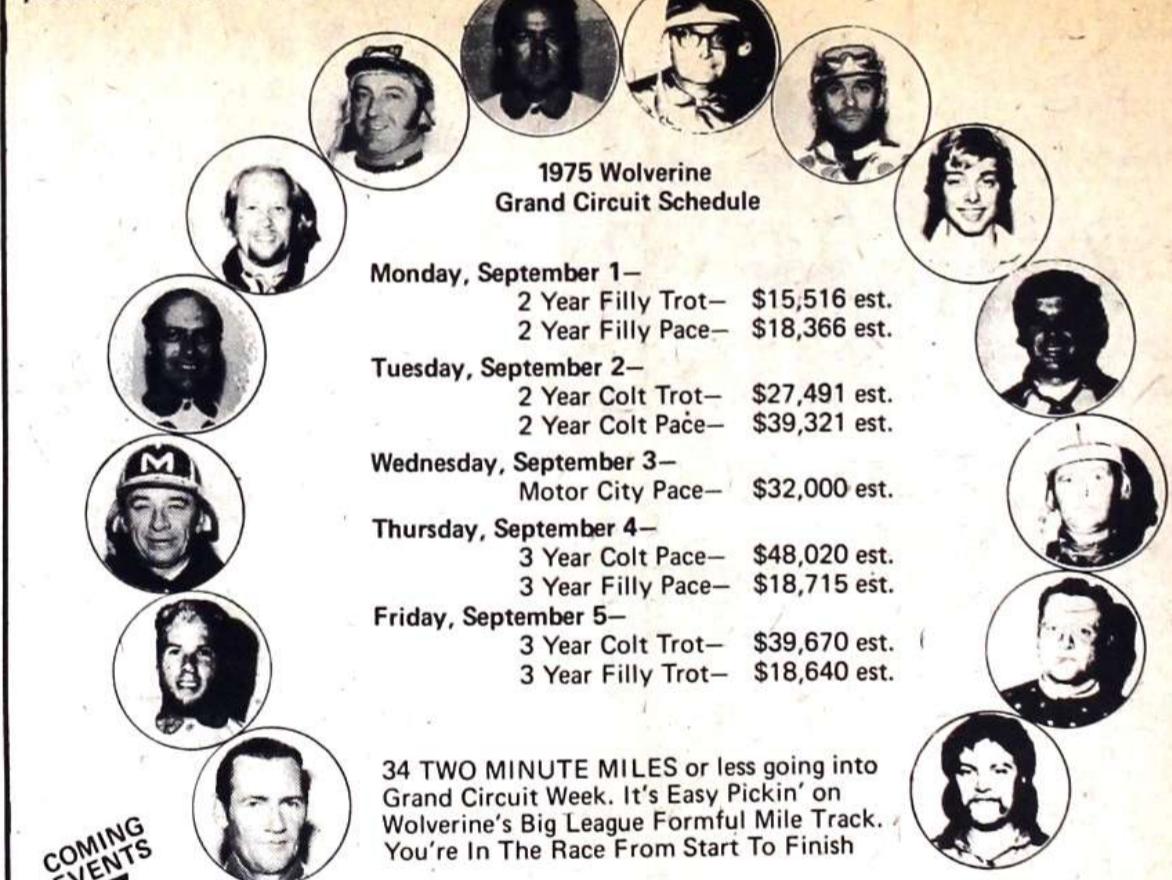
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Wednesday, September 3—
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Thursday, September 4—
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3 Year Filly Pace— \$18,715 est.

Friday, September 5—
3 Year Colt Trot— \$39,670 est.
3 Year Filly Trot— \$18,640 est.

34 TWO MINUTE MILES or less going into Grand Circuit Week. It's Easy Pickin' on Wolverine's Big League Formful Mile Track. You're In The Race From Start To Finish



WOLVERINE / DRC

RACE TO RICHES

\$17,000 MICHIGAN LOTTERY MILE PRIZE DRAWING... for DRC fans only COMING Wed., Sept. 10

Prizes to be awarded to those present at Wolverine Sept. 10 include: 1975 Chrysler Cordoba, 1975 Ford Granada, 1976 AMC Pacer and \$2,000 in cash

All participants are eligible for the October 14 Bicentennial drawing, the biggest and richest Lottery in American history.

SAVE YOUR \$5 BICENTENNIAL LOTTERY TICKETS FOR OCT. 14 DRAWING... for thousands of prizes totalling millions of dollars.

Wolverine championship harness racing

DRC 1 MILE O' FUN

8pm

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
Gates Open 6 p.m.

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★ 5th Michigan Regiment Banjo Band
★ Grandstand Admission 50¢
★ Kids Under 12 (with adult) FREE
★ 10¢ hot dogs ★ 5¢ pop
★ 5¢ ice cream ★ 5¢ popcorn

listen for Good Old Times Nite announcements on all OLDIES AM and FM HONEY RADIOS AM 56 FM 95

SCHOOLCRAFT AND MIDDLEBELT IN LIVONIA • INFO/RES 421-7170

Labor Day weekend to be heavy travel time

The boom in state travel that is pushing Michigan tourism to its greatest year ever should continue over the Labor Day weekend, according to Automobile Club of Michigan (AAA).

"Tourism in the state this holiday should be up 5 to 10 percent over the 1974 Labor Day weekend, which would make it the third straight record holiday this year," said AAA Touring Manager Joseph Ratke.

"Data compiled by AAA Holiday News Service and

the Michigan Travel Commission showed this year's Memorial Day and Fourth of July weekends both were records for those holidays," he added. "Memorial Day tourism exceeded the 1974 holiday by 10 percent, and there was a 5 percent increase for the July 4th holiday.

"People have decided that recreation and leisure time are as important to their well-being as any food or vitamins they can take and that is why they are

continuing to travel despite the economic climate."

More tourists have visited the State Capitol this year than ever before; Mackinac Bridge crossings are at an all-time high, and resort areas such as Holland, Mackinac Island and Traverse City report increased business over last year — some by as much as 20 percent.

"The state's tourist industry — the second largest industry in

Michigan — is booming this year," Ratke said. "And business is up 12 to 20 percent over last year when the nation still was reeling from the shock of the gasoline shortage scare."

Apparently still anxious about the energy crisis, Michigan motorists traveled 4 percent fewer miles over the 1974 Labor Day weekend than they did in the same 78-hour holiday period of 1973.

This year, however, Ratke is predicting Michigan motorists will cover 643 million miles this Labor Day weekend, an increase of 2.5 percent over last year.

State parks are expected to get heavy use, but most of the private campgrounds in Michigan should be able to accommodate holiday weekend campers in the general area of their intended destinations.

Auto Club expects peak traffic periods to be between 7 and 10 p.m. on Friday, when the bulk of motorists head out for their holiday, and between 2 and 10 p.m. Monday, during the rush for home.

caution during the Labor Day holiday which runs from 6 p.m. Friday to 12 a.m. Monday. Last Labor

Day weekend, 25 persons were killed on state roads, compared to 28 the year before.

Libraries offer degree plan

Wayne State University (WSU) has teamed up with 17 local libraries, including the facility in Romulus, to bring Western Wayne County adults a 4-year college degree program.

Students will meet with a university instructor in workshops of 15 to 20 persons held once a week in the library, watch television courses at home each day, and attend a weekend conference on Wayne's campus twice each quarter, the basic format of the University Studies and Weekend College program, now completing its second full year of operation and serving more than 2,300 fulltime adult students.

The college degree program is divided into four years of study. Students take one year of the social sciences or urban studies, a year of urban humanities, and a year of science and technology. Upon completion of these years of study, students take an advanced studies year in which they pursue their specialization and synthesize the learning of the first three years.

After accumulating 180 academic credit hours, which can be accomplished in four or five years, students are awarded a bachelor of general studies degree.

Television courses, an integral part of the educational design, are produced by WSU and are aired each day on channels 2, 4, 7 and 56 in the early morning hours, early evenings and repeated on weekends. Each TV course

is shown in half-hour segments daily throughout an 11-week quarter.

The course of study is

fully approved for veterans. Many business and government organizations underwrite

tuition costs for their employees through educational assistance programs.

Registration for the program, set to begin Sept. 22, will be from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow and Sept. 4.

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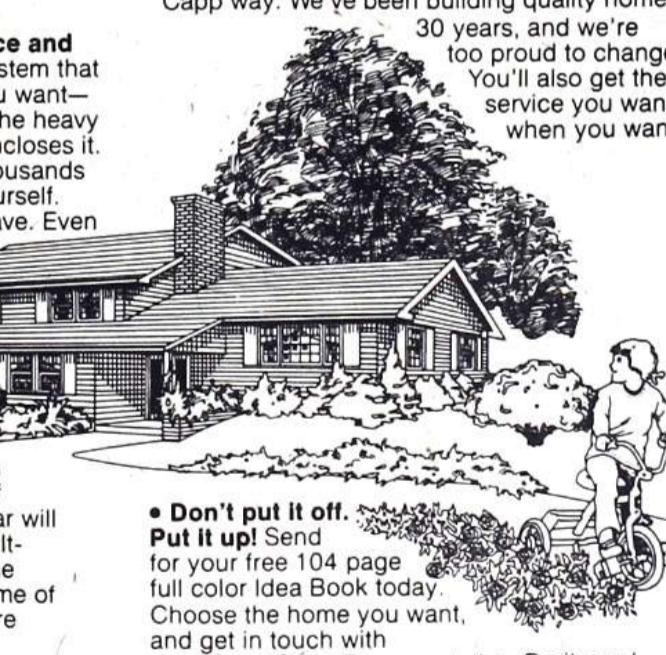
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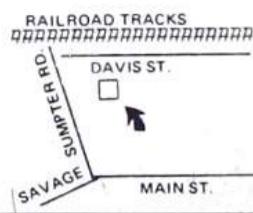
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THURSDAY

Bingo games will start at 6:45 p.m. and will continue to 11 p.m. each week at the Harris Kehrer VFW Post Hall, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the post. The games are open to the public.

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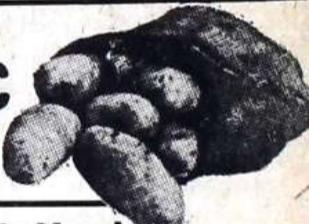
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WANTED experienced barmmaids and waitresses. Call 487-5122

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MATURE Babysitter for 1 pre-school & 1 schoolage. Howe Rd. Annapolis area. 729-8752.

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32. Help Wanted

MATURE WOMAN to baby sit for 2 or 3 girls at home. M-F. Glenwood & Newburgh. 721-2857 after 5.

WOMEN 18 or older, full or part time sale, flexible hours, no exp. necessary. For appl. 459-0119 or 459-0548 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

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TEMPORARY BABYSITTER, Monroe School area. Wayne or my home, 7:30-5:00. 720-2018 after 6 P.M.

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ATTENTION DEMONSTRATORS - Toys & Gifts. Work now thru December. Free Sample Kit. No Experience needed. Call or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455. Also Booking Parties."

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PRIVATE CHILD CARE CENTER AND NURSERY SCHOOL opening in September. Will provide full or part time day care. Educational program plus creative play experiences offered. Ages 6-12. Reasonable rates. An excellent location in Cherry Hill-Inkster Rd. area. For details call 561-4222 or 278-1694.

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45. Music Lessons

Piano & Organ lessons in your home. 39 yrs. exp. 721-4584 by Stanford G. Walling.

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THREE PLAYFUL female kittens need a home. Free. Call 722-7216.

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33. Help Wanted

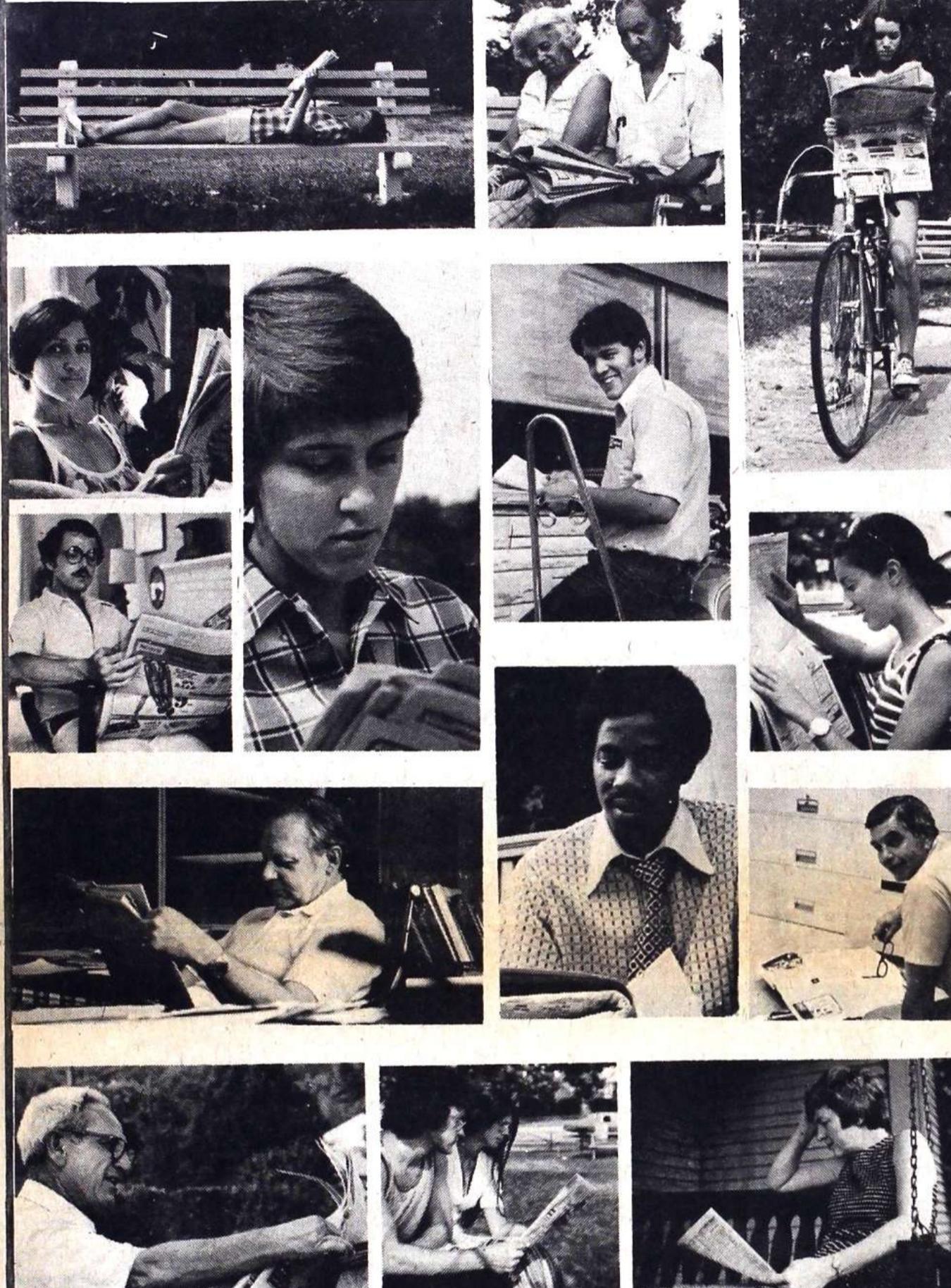
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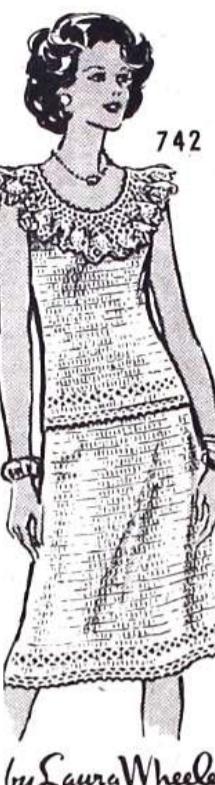
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Wednesday, August 27, 1975

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Don't say too much, but say enough.

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BARN SALE Glassware, china, antiques, something for everyone. August 29, 30, 31, 9 AM, 3525 Huron River Dr., New Boston.

YARD SALE 73-650 Custom YAMAHA \$1,050. China, misc. 33326 Willow, New Boston.

YARD SALE August 26-28, 9AM-4 PM, 36628 Fairchild, Westland. Clothes, toys, misc.

MOVING SALE, this week. Toys, furniture, misc. & more. 3528 Cady, W.L.

Garage Sale, Wednesday-Saturday, noon-11 p.m. 952 Schuman corner of Avondale.

MOVING SALE, starts Thursday. Appliances, furniture, toys, clothes, misc. household, 32617 Montmorency, Westland. 722-0136.

YARD SALE August 27-29, 9-4 P.M., 36626 Fairchild, Westland.

GARAGE SALE, Aug. 28 & 29, 10-6. Misc. 3009 Hale Creek (Eureka Middlebelt) Romulus. 941-4475.

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Stop, see. Say hello as you pass!

GARAGE SALE 3 families, clothes, furniture, & toys. Wednesday-Saturday, 9-3 p.m.-5:30 P.M., 1653 Norris Woodsland of Palmer, near Merriman.

BIG GARAGE SALE Wednesday-Friday, Miniature golf collection, 38884 Huron River Drive, Romulus. Across from Kelsey Hayes.

TRI CITY FLEA FARM & Craft Market. Weekends, open Labor Day. Table space \$3 per day. Michigan Ave. at Beck Rd. 1 mile west of Belleville. Canton Center Rd. Covered stalls avail.

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Wednesday, August 27, 1975

61. Miscellaneous

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Lawn Sweeper, Fertilizer
spreader. Also copper tubing,
10 ft. 6", 1½", Call CR 8-7458.

SEAR'S portable washer,
copperline \$100. Kirby
vacuum \$125. Needs belt.
Female lab. mixed 7 mos.
Free good home. 941-6706.

Gas Dryer
Hamilton, \$30. Crib bed \$25.
Both in good condition. Call
326-4896.

THE X

ATTRACTS READERS
Attract more attention to your
own ad by ordering an X.
Available in two sizes.
Call 729-3300.

The Associated Newspapers

ANTIQUES, moving, fur-
niture, glassware, books, &
etc. 721-1083.

JILL ROBBINS air cool
professional hair dryer. Call
721-4123.

**3 speed girl bike, movie
projector & screen, camera,
man's 14C gold ring. 722-6518.**

DISCOUNT PLUMBING
Garbage Disposals \$26.99

MATHISON HARDWARE
Canton & Garden City

**GUARANTEED
T.V.'S**
Black & white \$20-\$45. Color
\$75-\$150. 941-2486 after 2 P.M.

BASEMENT BAR Brand new,
will sell for less for \$150. 721-
2835.

COLOR TV, 25" all channels,
preset, fine tuning, walnut
cabinet, excellent condition.
\$95. Call 728-5404.

CAR 8 TRK tape player with
FM radio, quad converter, 2
new speakers, all wires &
mounting bracket. Used 2
months \$230 value, \$75 or best
offer. 326-8662.

MOVING: Must Sell: Grand-
father clock, not antique. Call
729-8844 after 4 p.m.

New ELECTRIC stove, \$170.
G.E. Toaster oven \$15. Fan \$7.
Curtains, good cond. cheap.
Weber barbecue \$25. 261-4275.
after 4:30.

THREE SNAPPER and one
Craftsmann lawn mowers, good
condition. 36843 Thibank,
Wayne.

COMPLETE sewing machine
tune up, your home, \$100.
guaranteed, all ages, all parts,
stocked. 722-0392.

Fashion's Thrift Shop
Ladies & children apparel
gifts, etc. 2782 W. Warren,
Westland. 477-4557.

MOVING OUT OF STATE
Everything goes. \$210
Cottage, Romulus, one mile
west of Wayne Rd. off Ecorse.

61. Miscellaneous

AUTO OWNERS! As low as
\$16.27 qtrly., buys no fault auto
ins. TU 1-2376.

CLOTHING, men & women,
excellent condition & quality,
many items. Men's Columbia
3 speed racing bike, excellent
condition. 729-0307.

AIR CONDITIONER, 9,000
BTU \$90. Scuba equipment
\$150. 14 horse Scoot like new
\$300. 69 Chevelle 396 \$900. 73
YAMAHA 650 \$1100. Thomas
organ \$100. Call 326-2135.

IT'S INEXPENSIVE to clean
rugs and upholstery with Blue
Lustre. Rent electric shampoos
\$1. HAMILTON PRO HARD-
WARE, Belleville.

**THOUSANDS OF
PAPERBACK BOOKS**
1/2 price or 15¢ with trade
BOOKS GALORE
1934 Sumpter, Belleville
697-5781

Tues-Thurs. 4-8 Sat. 10-5

HEAVY DUTY Front tire
mounts for pickups. Installed
while you wait. **BLADE
WELDING SVC.** 941-3710.

All kinds of houseplants. 34249
Henry Ruff, Romulus, open 9-9.
Call 721-6924.

MADA COIN CO
ALL COINS BOUGHT & SOLD
699-9476

METAL TURNING LATHE 12
inch swing. Good condition.
34853 Glen St. Westland.

GRANDFATHER CLOCK for
sale. Not antique. Call 729-8844
after 4 p.m.

RED LEATHER JACKET
With fur collar, size 5, hardly
worn because too small. \$50.
722-9224.

BABY FURNITURE & accessories, including crib,
dressing table, car bed, etc.
Call 453-5386 after 6 p.m.
anytime Saturday.

Complete bunk bed sets,
brand new. 1 double door
refrigerator, frost free, \$1,
upright freezer, 1 full size box
spring & mattress, new \$80.
942-0061.

PATIO ENCLOSURE
10x12 sun control, \$500.
Call 722-7657

**SEWER & WATER IN-
STALLED**, misc. digging, top
soil, sand, grading, tree
removal. **DEMICK EX-
CAVATING**, 753-4136.

**64. Farm & Dairy
Equipment**

Sunnydale Farms
Quality U-Pick peaches. Open
7 days a wk. 9 till 6:30 pm. 4
miles south of Belleville. Call
699-6661 for direction & prices.

**65. Farm Equipment
& Supplies**

**TRACTOR & SOME
FARMING EQPT**
728-1297

D. R. SCHROEDER
699-2007

REALTOR

Small Enough to Know You -
Large Enough to Serve You

THINKING OF RETIRING? We have this 2
bedroom, full basement home with all the kitchen
appliances and a bath and a half. Yard is beautifully
maintained. \$26,900.00

YOUR OWN CHUNK OF COUNTRY! 3 acres of it,
plus a brick and aluminum ranch with 3 bedrooms,
family room, 2 baths and a 2 car garage. Partly
wooded. \$42,900.00

**OLDER HOME WITH CHOICE IN TOWN
LOCATION** - This 2-story house has 5 bedrooms, 2
living rooms, kitchen and dining room. Approximate
1900 sq. ft. of space to be used for a business. \$43,500.00

WANT YOUR OWN STUDIO? This air-conditioned
studio comes with a separate 2 bedroom home that
has gas heat, a big front porch, full basement, and
an excellent location for a business. \$34,500.00

SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE! 2 bedroom modern
aluminum year round cottage, electrically heated,
backs up to State forest with access to lake and
river. \$15,900.00

ONE ACRE BUILDINGS SITES! Hoeft road \$7,500
to \$8,000.00

¾ ACRE BUILDING SITES! Harris road \$4,500 to
\$5,200.00

61. Miscellaneous

AUTO OWNERS! As low as
\$16.27 qtrly., buys no fault auto
ins. TU 1-2376.

CLOTHING, men & women,
excellent condition & quality,
many items. Men's Columbia
3 speed racing bike, excellent
condition. 729-0307.

FORD TRACTOR 9N, A-1
condition, best offer. Call 729-
4482.

68. Garden Produce

**TOMATOES
YOU PICK**
\$2.50 Bushel
ALSO YOU PICK
GREEN STRINGLESS,
HALF RUNNER & LIMA
BEANS

GLENN ROWE PRODUCE
10570 1/2 mi. E. Ypsilanti.
9 miles S. of Rawlingsville Rd.
(exit 187). 2½ miles south to
Martz Rd. 482-8538.

TOMATOES
U-PICK. Hunter \$97-8269

**SOUTH HURON
ORD-GRIND MILL**
38035 South Huron Rd.
New Boston

2 miles S. of New Boston, just
off Waukt Rd. 482-8538.

APPLES
(Eating & cooking)
PEACHES - PEARS - CIDER
& DONUTS - BREADS
COOKIES

Pickers Wanted
1-753-9380

**SAYRE'S
RED BARN MARKET**
YOU PICK
THIS WEEK

Tomatoes \$3 bu.
Green stringless beans \$4 bu.
Turnip greens 2½ lb.
Romaine lettuce \$4 bu.
Lima beans \$4 bu.
Baby lima beans \$6 bu.

BRING CONTAINERS
Beets, corn, carrots & other
produce for your canning
needs at our market. Hours 9
a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday 9-7. On
Ecorse Rd., 1 mile W. of
Haggerty. 728-3763.

NOW PICKING
KENTUCKY WONDER
BUSH

½ Runners, Lima Beans.
Open now for black & eye peas.
U-Pick, bring containers.
1582 Middlebelt, Romulus.

70. Household Goods

REPOSESSION furniture 3
rms., like new. Balance
\$261.40. No money down. Take
over pymts. \$3 per wk.
delivers. Seeing is believing.
Inkster Furniture Mart. 27634
Michigan Ave., Inkster.

75. Boats & Accessories

15' Fiberglass with 75 HP
Evinrude outboard & trailer
\$800. Also 12' sail boat \$400.
697-7101.

1970 GENEVA PONTOON
boat, 45 H.P. Chrysler. \$1200.
Phone 699-7374.

75. Boats & Accessories

15' Fiberglass with 75 HP
Evinrude outboard & trailer
\$800. Also 12' sail boat \$400.
697-7101.

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697-7101.

75. Boats & Accessories

15' Fiberglass with 75 HP
Evinrude outboard & trailer
\$800. Also 12' sail boat \$400.
697-710

91. Apartments for Rent

WESTLAND, 2 bedroom duplex, immediate occupancy. \$165. Call 1-878-9220.

ROMULUS, one bedroom apartment, stove & refrigerator, carpet. Pay own utilities. 941-2225.

3 room furnished apt., Wayne. No children or pets. 728-2162.

ONE BEDROOM APT. upstairs, in Wayne. 721-2835.

BELMONT MANOR MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT COMPLEX ANYWHERE. LARGE 1 & 2 BDRM. APTS. FROM \$169

PER MONTH

• Whirlpool Appliances

• Dishwasher

• Carpeting, Drapes

• Central Air Conditioned

• 1 1/2 Baths

• Swimming Pool

• Clubhouse

• Children Welcome

• Light Parking

• Near Belleville Lake

Take Belleville Road thru town and turn right at Huron River Drive. To Church Street (3 minutes to I-94) just west of Metro Airport.

OPEN DAILY

SUNDAY 9-7

699-2042

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

91. Apartments for Rent

ADULTS - Modern 1 bed. apt. with carpet & drapes. \$165. Mo. 3667 John Hix, Wayne. 721-0508.

ROMULUS, one bedroom apartment, stove & refrigerator, carpet. Pay own utilities. 941-2225.

ONE ROOM furnished apt., Wayne. No children or pets. 728-2162.

ONE BEDROOM APT. upstairs, in Wayne. 721-2835.

BELMONT MANOR MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT COMPLEX ANYWHERE. LARGE 1 & 2 BDRM. APTS. FROM \$169

PER MONTH

• Whirlpool Appliances

• Dishwasher

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• Near Belleville Lake

Take Belleville Road thru town and turn right at Huron River Drive. To Church Street (3 minutes to I-94) just west of Metro Airport.

OPEN DAILY

SUNDAY 9-7

699-2042

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

91a. Townhouses for Rent

TOWNHOUSE, 2 bedrooms, with basement, stove & refrigerator included. 5 minutes from Metro Airport. Children & pets welcome. \$155 mo. 729-8283.

WOODBROOK TOWNHOUSES MAKE YOUR MONEY GO FARTHER

1,2 & 3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSES FROM \$140

PER MONTH

Spacious Townhouses situated in park-like atmosphere. Complete outside maintenance care. Your own club house and lounge. Look what else you get:

GARAGE & RANGE REFRIGERATOR GARBAGE DISPOSAL CARPETING

Rent includes heat and hot water, nearby to Southland Shopping Plaza, all public parks and schools.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10-8

Model located just off Eureka Road, west of Telegraph, just west of Beech Daly. Eureka Rd. open to local traffic to our apartments. Watch for our signs.

942-0440

Equal Housing Opportunity

91a. Townhouses for Rent

TAYLOR AREA 2 & 3 bedroom Townhouses, reasonable monthly charge, from \$170-\$189. Membership Fee required. Maintenance & utilities except electricity are included. Call 295-2856 from 1-5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

92a. Business Places for Rent

RESTAURANT in Romulus for lease, includes all accessories. Security deposit required. Call 941-2563 after 5 p.m. Ask for Chef.

95. Houses for Rent

BELLEVILLE, THREE bedroom ranch, carpeted, stove ref., \$230 plus deposit. 697-0077.

97. Mobile Homes for Rent

BELLEVILLE, THREE bedroom ranch, carpeted, stove ref., \$230 plus deposit. 697-0077.

98. Rental Space

WAGON WHEEL

MOBILE HOME PARK

CHOICE LOTS

NOW AVAILABLE

BEAUTIFUL Ranch home located in a quiet location.

Wagone. Close to shopping & hospitals. Den, large kitchen, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Shown by app't. Deposit required. 1-733-9564.

99. Houses for Rent

5 room, 2 bedroom, home, small children welcome, no pets. \$200.00 deposit. See 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. at 2650 E. Hyde Park Dr. North off Michigan, 1 block East of Middlebelt. 721-5013.

100. Wanted to Rent

FURN.

MOBILE HOMES

97. Mobile Homes for Rent

ALL SIZES WELCOME. No entry fee.

2 Mos. Free Rent

SHERWOOD MOBILE

VILLAGE, 41275 Old Michigan Ave. (corner Michigan & Haggerty Rd., Wayne. Phone 722-4344.

101. Garage for Sale

2 1/2 CAR GARAGE for rent. 31444 Pierce, in Wayne. Call 721-4123.

102. Business Property for Sale

COMMERCIAL

O-Boy does this one need fixing. House on Dixie Highway with 1/2 acre. Great income, zoned commercial. Excellent business potential needs elbow grease. Make offer, any terms. O.K. Call Owner-Broker 313-674-4116 or 313-548-7711.

103. Farms & Acreage for Sale

FARMS

Horse Farms. 30 minutes

Detroit, near I-75. Partial and complete facilities. 19 to choose from. \$19,000, only \$500. Dr. 3 acres to 50 acres. free information. Call Owner-Broker 313-674-4116 or 313-548-7711.

91a. Business Places for Rent

TAYLOR AREA

2 & 3 bedroom Townhouses, reasonable monthly charge, from \$170-\$189. Membership Fee required. Maintenance & utilities except electricity are included. Call 295-2856 from 1-5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

92a. Business Places for Rent

ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE CLUB HALL, 11580 Orga, Romulus. Available Fri. & Sat. 941-0055. PA 1-1257.

95. Houses for Rent

BELLEVILLE, THREE bedroom ranch, carpeted, stove ref., \$230 plus deposit. 697-0077.

97. Mobile Homes for Rent

BELLEVILLE, THREE bedroom ranch, carpeted, stove ref., \$230 plus deposit. 697-0077.

98. Rental Space

WAGON WHEEL

MOBILE HOME PARK

CHOICE LOTS

NOW AVAILABLE

BEAUTIFUL Ranch home located in a quiet location.

Wagone. Close to shopping & hospitals. Den, large kitchen, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Shown by app't. Deposit required. 1-733-9564.

99. Houses for Rent

5 room, 2 bedroom, home, small children welcome, no pets. \$200.00 deposit. See 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. at 2650 E. Hyde Park Dr. North off Michigan, 1 block East of Middlebelt. 721-5013.

100. Wanted to Rent

FURN.

MOBILE HOMES

97. Mobile Homes for Rent

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1,2 & 3 bedroom Townhouses. From \$170-\$189. Membership Fee required. Maintenance & utilities except electricity are included. Call 295-2856 from 1-5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

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BELLEVILLE, THREE bedroom ranch, carpeted, stove ref., \$230 plus deposit. 697-0077.

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FURN.

MOBILE HOMES

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ALL SIZES WELCOME. No entry fee.

2 Mos. Free Rent

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VILLAGE, 41275 Old Michigan Ave. (corner Michigan & Haggerty Rd., Wayne. Phone 722-4344.

101. Garage for Sale

2 1/2 CAR GARAGE for rent. 31444 Pierce, in Wayne. Call 721-4123.

102. Business Property for Sale

105. Houses for Sale

\$21,900.00

NICE RANCH HOME in Wayne at 35355 Currier with 2 large bedrooms & family room with artificial fireplace. BEAUTIFULLY DECO. RATED & carpeted throughout. Large 80' lot. Call 721-4241 & let Eric Hunt show you this fine home.

George Smith
Realty

Basement, garage, brick. \$3,900 ASSUMES Westland 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, gas ht, large kitchen with eating area, carpeted, awnings, fenced. No qualifying, no red tape. No closing costs. Call for address. Assumptions \$23,000 or lot \$233 month. Mail, 8 percent interest. Trades also accepted. No. C-36. Grossman PA 1550

NORWAYNE 2 bdrms., carpeted, 2 1/2 car, gar. \$19,400. \$200 assumes 7 percent mortg. mortgage, balance \$15,200. \$149 mo. 522-8381.

BELLEVILLE AREA Small 2 bedroom home, 7-10 acre, land contract. \$13,500. 428-8669 after 4.

1/2 ACRE Belleville assumption, 3 bedroom ranch, lot 80x200, needs decorating. Immediate possession. Only \$2,000 down to assume payments of \$165. \$20,500. CORBEN REAL ESTATE 562-8550.

\$26,500.00 THIS 3-bedroom brick ranch has an elegantly finished basement with 2 full baths; a large kitchen, & family room area. There is a 2 1/2-car garage & fenced lot. The home is really sharp and is carpeted throughout. Call 721-4241 & let Eric Hunt show the home on Berry St. \$26,500. full price!

George Smith
Realty

105. Houses for Sale

INKSTER

GOT \$300???

YOU PAINT

If you can do your own decorating you can buy 2 1/2 bedroom homes located in ALL AREAS OF INKSTER. Weave 3 bricks, 2 aluminum, 2 frames to sell. Call for address. We have special arrangements with men so you can buy with only \$300. Call now, no obligation and get address of these excellent homes. Office: 32-17 Michigan, near Merriman. Open 7 days and even. GROSSMAN LO 5-8840

WESTLAND 4 bedroom bld., brick & aluminum, misc. repairs, \$17,000 or best offer. VANDERBURG. 261-1770.

KEIM SOLD MINE LET HIM SELL YOURS 505N. Wayne Rd. 729-2500.

BUYING OR SELLING? CALL EARL KEIM SOUTH 522-2101, 599-2015, 782-1481

\$3,900.00

MOVES YOU IN TO A 3-bedroom, well located, ranch home in Westland. Total payment: \$187. QUICK OC. CUPANCY! Call 721-4241 to see.

George Smith
RealtyCENTURY 21
VENOY 722-0200

LIVONIA 3 bedroom ranch, carpeting, misc. repairs, \$1,000 or best offer. VANDERBURG. 261-1770.

CHERRY HILL SCHOOLS beautiful home on winding street, finished basement with den, garage, big yard, easy assumption. Payments \$168 month. Total price \$21,000. Call 274-3469.

4850 Williams, Wayne 2 story, 3 bedroom, newly decorated 2 car garage, \$16,000. L.C. 8 percent. 729-7755.

105. Houses for Sale

1 Yr. Warranty/
On Used Homes

SMITH REALTORS 261-3434

8 1/2 PERCENT
LAND CONTRACT

2011 Haggerty, S. of Cherry Hill, E. of 12 Mile, 2 1/2 bedroom brick ranch recently decorated. Large lot, immediate possession \$26,900. Possible rent with option to purchase.

JOHN D. ROGERS
REAL ESTATE
277-6464 278-5134

AYRESI Attractive three-bedroom bungalow on oversized lot, 2 1/2 car garage, family room with fireplace. Excellent condition, excellent buy. \$31,900. JIM CHRISTIE REAL ESTATE. 563-7440.

GARDEN CITY, 3 bdrm, dining room, garage, bsm, large lot, 728-4411 evenings.

ROMULUS, by owner, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, base BD. HT, laundry room, 1st floor, full base fin., 2 car garage, 1 acre, \$46,500. 941-3735.

BY OWNER, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage. Take over 7 c.o., down pmt. \$3000. 997-8897.

ROMULUS, by owner, 4 year old tri-level, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, new cabinets. Paved streets, fenced near X-way & schools. Immediate occupancy. \$22,900. Bank terms. 292-6730.

THE PLACE
TO START

For a young couple wanting to make a good investment in a home. 3 bedrooms, big kitchen, full basement. Nice quiet area in Wayne. Only \$12,900. CAMELOT 525-5600

ASSUMPTION

YOU MUST SEE THIS clean 3-bedroom home with large rooms, electric fireplace in living room, patio, garage, fenced lot on corner. To see 3598 Palmer, call 721-4241 & ask for Jeanne Mitchell.

George Smith
Realty

We
Guarantee
Used Homes
For 1 Year
After
Purchase

—O—DOWN
Sharp three bdrm, brick home with a full basement.

\$2000 DOWN
To take over \$176 payment on this 3 bdrm. ranch.

—O—TWO LOTS
Come with this 2 bdrm. home plus separate dining room.

\$3000 DOWN
On land contract, \$200 month. Four bdrm, family room.

10 ACRES
Three lg. bdrms, 2 baths, dining rm., family rm., fireplace, attached garage. \$39,900.

2 FOR 1
A 3 bdrm, tri-level, attached garage & a 2 bdrm, ranch, full basement, all on 10 acres. \$42,000.

\$74,900
One acre, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, study, dining rm., family rm., fireplace, attached heated garage.

WE PAY CASH FOR HOMES

TRUST REALTY CO.

BELLEVILLE: 699-2044

YPSILANTI: 485-3020

—O—DOWN
Three bdrm. brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, F/H & VA terms.

REDECORATED
Older home in Belleville. Four bdrms., dining rm, study, basement. Possible income property.

BRICK RANCH
Three bdrms., full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$27,900.

FAMILY ROOM
Plus 3 bdrms., carpet, 1 1/2 car garage.

CORNER LOT
Three bdrm, ranch, study, rec. room, family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths & garage.

DRIVE IN BASEMENT
Family room, 3 bedrooms, carpeted.

Brick ranch, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, dining rm., family rm., rec. rm., 2 fireplaces, game rm., 1.3 acres & more.

ONE ACRE
EXCLUSIVE BRICK RANCH

On Oakwood Lane in Westland, sitting on one acre. Call Taylor Realty for list of all its features.

326-2600
MUST SELL

Owner leaving state. This home is for the family that wants more than the average. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, covered patio, \$27,900. See it today!

DEARBORN HTS.
SUPER ASSUMPTION

Cute aluminum ranch with full wall natural fireplace in living room, 2 bedrooms, new kitchen. Call now. \$22,500.

WAYNE ASSUMPTION
3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, extra sharp & clean. \$25,800.

ONE ACRE
EXCLUSIVE BRICK RANCH

On Oakwood Lane in Westland, sitting on one acre. Call Taylor Realty for list of all its features.

WE HAVE MANY, MANY MORE!

Century 21
VENOY, INC.

722-0200
32508 Michigan Ave.

Wayne

—O—DOWN
Three bdrm. brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, F/H & VA terms.

REDECORATED
Older home in Belleville. Four bdrms., dining rm, study, basement. Possible income property.

BRICK RANCH
Three bdrms., full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$27,900.

FAMILY ROOM
Plus 3 bdrms., carpet, 1 1/2 car garage.

CORNER LOT
Three bdrm, ranch, study, rec. room, family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths & garage.

DRIVE IN BASEMENT
Family room, 3 bedrooms, carpeted.

Brick ranch, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, dining rm., family rm., rec. rm., 2 fireplaces, game rm., 1.3 acres & more.

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EXCLUSIVE BRICK RANCH

On Oakwood Lane in Westland, sitting on one acre. Call Taylor Realty for list of all its features.

326-2600
MUST SELL

Owner leaving state. This home is for the family that wants more than the average. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, covered patio, \$27,900. See it today!

DEARBORN HTS.
SUPER ASSUMPTION

Cute aluminum ranch with full wall natural fireplace in living room, 2 bedrooms, new kitchen. Call now. \$22,500.

WAYNE ASSUMPTION
3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, extra sharp & clean. \$25,800.

ONE ACRE
EXCLUSIVE BRICK RANCH

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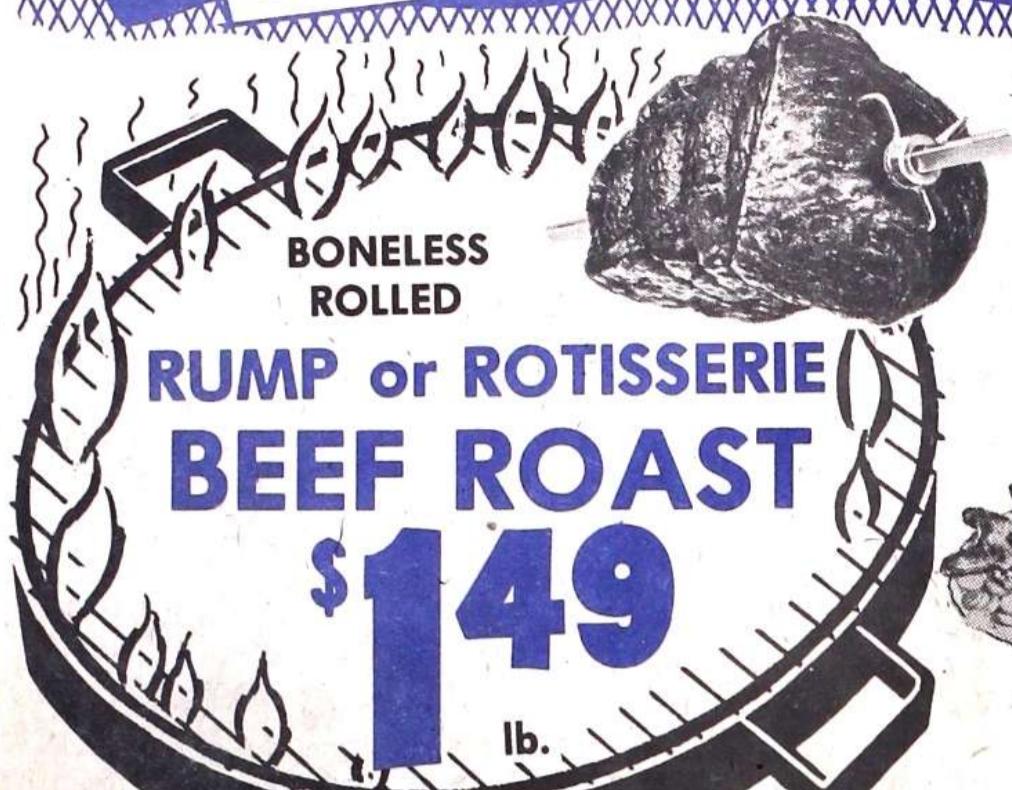
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DEARBORN HTS.
SUPER ASSUMPTION

L-O-N-G
WEEK
END

Barbecue Specials

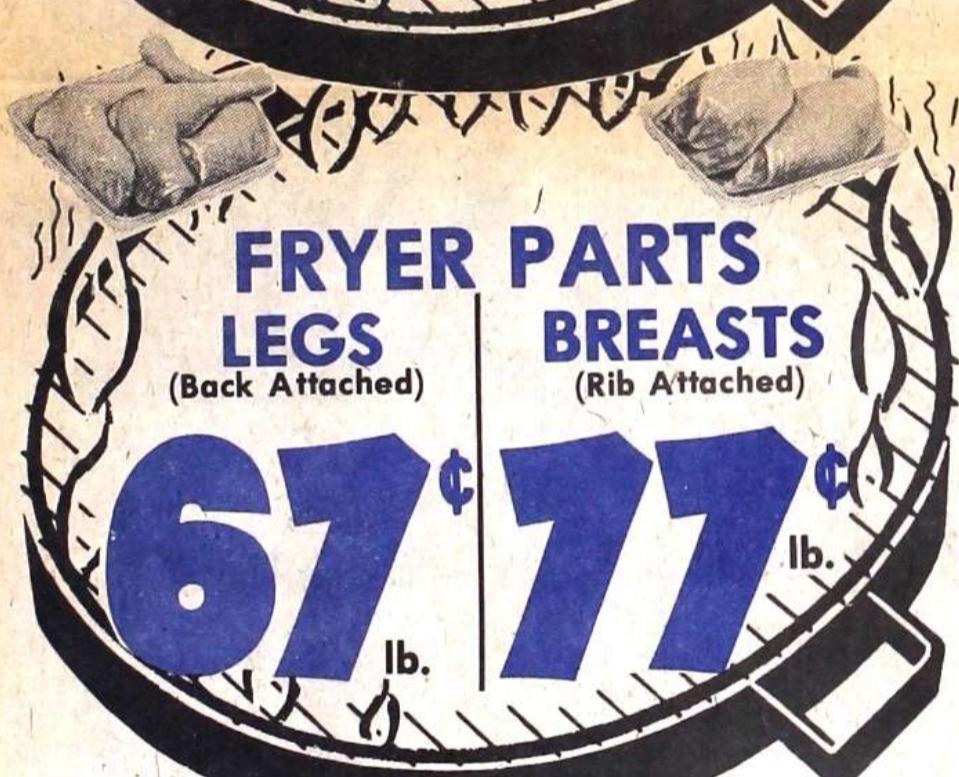
BONELESS
ROLLEDRUMP or ROTISSERIE
BEEF ROAST
\$149

lb.

LEAN

SPARE RIBS
Medium Size! \$119

lb.

FRYER PARTS
LEGS
(Back Attached)67¢
lb.BREASTS
(Rib Attached)77¢
lb.

SMOKED

PORK
CHOPS

\$189

lb.

TENDER, JUICY

STRIP
STEAK

\$239

lb.

CANNED
HAM
3-LB. CAN

\$499

lb.

LEAN & TENDER
CUBE
STEAK

\$179

lb.

RING
Bologna89¢
lb.HYGRADE
BALL PARK
FRANKS99¢
1-LB. PKG.HERRUD
• BOLOGNA
• Cooked
Salami
• Combination
20-OZ. PKG.

\$139

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

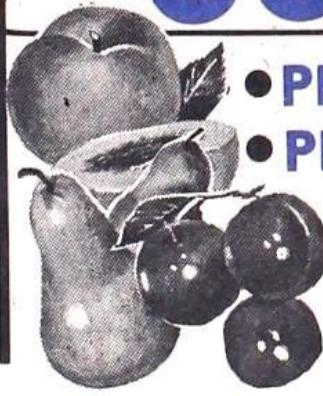
SPANISH

ONIONS
33¢
lb.

RED

POTATOES
68¢
5-lb.
Bag

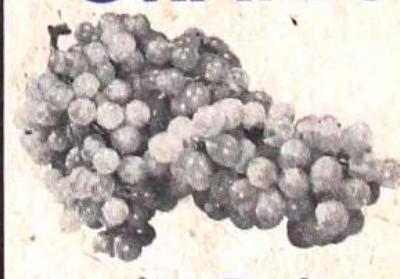
MOONLIGHT

MUSHROOMS
68¢
lb.• PEACHES
• PEARS • PLUMS33¢
lb.• GREEN ONIONS
• CARROTS14¢
each

Garden FRESH Produce

SEEDLESS

GRAPES

48¢
lb.

LETUCE

33¢
ea.

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SUPER
MARKETS

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SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.